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State of North Carolina,

CASTERET COUNTY. SUPERIOR OURT. Hannah L. BELL, Plaintiff.

William A. Thomas and James M. Holmes, Drts N THIS ACTION, it appearing from the affi-davit of the plaintiff, that the defendants, liam A. Thomas and James M. Holmes, canot, after due diligence, be found within the mits of this State, and that a cause of action positive of this State, and that a cause of action exists against said defendants: it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington. N. C. rectivished in the city of Wilmington. N. C., notifying the said detendants that they are summoned to appear before His Honor, the Judge of the Superior Court of Carteret county, at the Court House in Beaufort, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday af day of September, 1869, then and there to answer the complaint of the plaintiff, as on failure to an-swer the same, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Witness, James Rumley, Olerk of the Superior Court of Carteset country. Court of Carteret county, at Beaufort, the 4th

Conrt of Carteret County, day of October, 1869.

JAS, RUMLEY, C. S. C. 36-6w*

Superior Court --- Duplin County.

Isaac B. Kelly, Plaintiff. Spaight Hill. Oathorn Hill, Frances Hill, Adolphus G. Moseley, Df'ts.

N THE ABOVE ACTION, IT APPEARING from the affidavit of the plaintiff-That the defendant, Spaight Hill, cannot, et diligence, be found in the State. II. That a cause of action exists against said

III. That said defendant is not a resident of this State, but has interest in property therein. I. That service of the summons be made by

publication in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, C., once a week for six weeks successively. II. That a copy of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the Post-office by the said plaintiff, directed to the said defendant, at his usual place of residence, if the same be known to said plaintiff, and said summons shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the time of publication prescribed Given under my hand and seal of office

Seal: at office in Kenansville, this 18th day of
September, A. D. 1869.

J. D. SOUTHERLAND,
Clerk Superior Court, Duplin County, N. C.
sept 24

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Superior Court --- Bublin County. James H. P. Rhodes, Benjamin F. Rhodes, By their Guardian. Alexander D. McGewen, Plt'fs Order for AgainstService by Publication Spaight Hill,

Calhorn Hill, Frances Hill Buckner Hill, Adolphus G. Moseley, D'fts. N THE ABOVE ACTION, IT APPEARING from the plaintiffs-That the Defendant, Spaight Hill, cannot,

after due di ligence, be found in the State.

II. That a cause of action exists against said bis State, but has an interest in property therein. I. That service of summons be made by pub-

newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, for six weeks successively. II. That a copy of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the Postoffice by the said plaintiffs, directed to the said defendant, at his usual place of residence, if the same be known to said plaintiffs, and said sum-mons shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the time of publication prescribed

Given under my hand and seal of office, Seal: at office in Kenansville, this 18th September, A. D. 1869. J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Clerk Superior Court, Duplin County, N. C.

Superior Court .- Duplin County. Wm. H. Williams, Pl'tff.

Against Spaight Hill, Calhoun Hill, Service by Adolphus G. Moseley, Det'ts. IN THE ABOVE ACTION, IT APPEARING

I from the affidavit of the plaintiff—
I. That the defendant, Spaight Hill, cannot, after due diligence, be found in the State. II. That a cause of action exists against said III. That said defendant is not a resident of this State, but has an interest in property

I. That service of the summons be made by publication in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., once a week for six weeks successively.

II. That a copy of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the Postffice by the said plaintiff, directed to the said defendant, at his usual place of residence, if the same be known to said plaintiff, and said sum-mons shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the time of publication prescribed

Given under my hand and seal of office, Seal: at office in Kenansville, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1869. J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

Clerk Superior Court Duplin County. 34-W6w Superior Court--- Duplin County. Isaac B. Kelly, Endorsee, Plaintiff, against Speight Hill, Calhoun Hill, Francis Hill, Buck-ner L. Hill, and Adolphus G. Moseley, defend-

TN THE ABOVE ACTION, it appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff:

I. That the defendant, Speight Hill, cannot, after due diligence, be found in the State. II. That a cause of action exists against said defendant.

III. That said defendant is not a resident of

I. That service of the summons be made by publication in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly owspaper published in the city of Wilmington II. That copy a of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the postoffice by the said plaintiff, directed to the said defendant, at his usual place of residence, if the same be known to said plaintiff, and said summons shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the time of publication prescribed Given under my hand and seal of office at of-

fice in Kenansville, this 4th October, 1869.
J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Clerk Superior Court Duplin County, N. C. 35-6w

Superior Court --- Duplin County. Calhoun Hill, Pl'tff, Order for Speight Hill, Defendant.

IN THE ABOVE ACTION, it appearing from I. That the defendant, Speight Hill, cannot after due diligence, be found in the State.

II. That a cause of action exists against said

It is ordered,
I. That service of the summons be made by publication in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., once a week for six weeks successively. II. That a copy of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the postoffice by the said plaintiff, directed to the said defendant, at his usual place of residence, if the

Given under my hand and seal of office at office in Kenansville, this October 5th, 1869. J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

same be known to said plaintiff, and said sum-

mons shall be deemed to have been served at the

Clerk Superior Court Duplin County. 35-6w

Superior Court --- Bladen County. Andrew S. Kemp, Executor of Neill Kelly, vs. W. A. Kelly, John E. Kelly, N. A. Kelly, Alice Kelly, Lucy J. Kelly, and M. A. Kelly, Heirs at Law of Neill Kelly.

PETITION TO MAKE REAL ESTATE ASSETS. IT appearing to the Court that William A. Kelly, a defendant in this cause, is a recident of another State, It is ordered, that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, for six successive weeks, once a week, notifying him to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court

Clerk of the Superior Court. ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK

EATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

Calvin C. Gore) Attachment.

Reuben Long. REUBEN LONG WILL HEREBY TAKE notice that the said Calvin C. Gore has this day sued out a Warrant of Attachment against him for the sum of Ninety-One Dollars, due by former judgment as co-surety to isaac Long, re of the Peace in and for Columbus County and State of North Carolina, on the 6th day of November, 1869, in the town of Whiteville, where and when he can appear and answer the said complaint.

W. J. STANLY, J. P. complaint.

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Examination of Commodore Higgins and His Officers_Seventh Day's Proceedings_

revenue cutter Miami and carried back. Remember when first schooner came up flagged. off No-Man's Land and put men aboard; Oak-these were two 60 pounders, two 30 pounders and two 12 pounders. Rememshore. When off Sandy Hook we were

fully 15 or 20 miles from Highlands. Cross-examined by Mr. Phelps-Had crew of 23 or 24 men when we left Philadelphia-Capt. Esling was in command from that time till Cuban flag was hoisted. First land made after leaving Halifax was No-Man's Land-Hornet anchored about 4 miles from shore—met first schooner signal hoisted, blue, white and blue. Hornet after parting with this schooner laid around there till next day when we met schooner with guns on board, coming up from direction of sea. Then went into about 5 miles of Gay Head and lay thereland bore east by south-remained there till Sunday morning getting guns on board. Schooner and steamer left at same time-Hornet went off Fire Island-saw steam tug-fell in with schooner with coal somewhere about Fire Island-brought her around Montauk Point, just inside about mile west of light. Hornet took in coal at Halifax; but no ship stores. Sailed under American flag from Halifax and until Cuban flag was raised and ship regularly commissioned-I signed the articles at

came up. Hornet was in same condition as now except her armament and supplies

The Government here introduced Wm. amination conducted by Mr. Phelps-Witof Mr. Davis, of New York. Remember seeing witness, Christian, before-had conversation with him corner of Front and came up to me and told me he knew I was from New York, and asked what I thought kept intirons 15 days on Cuba and wanted to get square with them, and asked witness how he could do it-asked where was Gordon, and witness said on revenue cut-

ter. This was all I saw of him that day. I met him again corner of Front and Market streets, and he wanted to know again if he couldn't go on the stand and testify. We met Dempsey and went into saloon and took a drink-Dempsey and Christian went out and had conversation.

Bernard Dempsey introduced by Government and examined by Mr. Phelps-Witness stated he was here in employment day-had conversation with him Wednes- truth. day afternoon corner Front and Market streets-went in and had a drink Christdetendants that they are summoned to are parte and a decree pro confesso will be render- I told him I guess he would have protection if he wanted to do that thing.

Cross-examined by Mr. Davis-I never offered Corporal Reilley nor any other man \$100 to testify against the ship.

Sam'l Chevers, examined by Mr. Phelps -Am an engineer aboard revenue cutter the testimony of the defendants was ad- [And here the New York detectives who Hall last night. —Am an engineer aboard revenue cutter the testimony of the defendants was admoscillated being the sea 15 missible, the same door was open to the years—have been in the navy—was in the years—have been in the navy—was in the last night.

In this city, on the 30th October, 1869, Mrs.

On motion, Mr. J. H. Neff, the Mayor, prosecution as to the defense. If the councillate in the prosecution were severely county Tipperary, Ireland, but a resident of this city on the 30th October, 1869, Mrs.

On motion, Mr. J. H. Neff, the Mayor, prosecution as to the defense. If the councillate in the prosecution in ac-

JUSTICE'S COURT. September 25. '69 Augusta in 1863, a side-wheel steamer of selon the other side were not satisfied with companying the Government witnesses and Moore and M. Cronly, Esq., appointed 1,310 tons old measurement, carrying 6 the testimony introduced, why did they attempts to corrupt the crew of the vessel Secretaries. years and drawing 12 feet water. Was off not call other defendants on the stand? stated. And in this connection a just and el- On motion of Col. Atkinson, a commit No-Man's-Land in her in July 1863, about [Here the counsel bestowed upon the sharp oquent tribute was paid to the loyalty, tee of five gentlemen were appointed by weeks-anchored there in 1 mile of No. New York detectives, who appeared so ea- devotion and faithfulness of these men to the Chair to draft resolutions expres-Man's Land several times—was ashore ger in the prosecution here, some very cut- their officers. In this prosecution there is sive of the sense of the citizens regarding quite often for provisions-I am sure it ting blows. The ship is not on trial—the more than the honor of the Government the proposed lease. This committee was was not over ? of a mile. We lay on west ship may be guilty in law and every officer concerned—the liberty of the citizen is at made to consist of Col. J. W. Atkinson, side of island in about 5 fathoms water. and man on her innocent—she may be stake that which is co-existent and wrapped Don. McRae, Esq., Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Cross-examined by Mr. Davis-It was condemned in a libel case if facts appear up with the honor of the Government and Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Dr. W. W. Harriss. pleasant weather while we were there -we as charged, and then every man on trial without which no republic can exist. were at anchor about a day and a half at be positively innocent. Have any of these ney-Examined by Mr. Davis, witness tes- ernment rests the affirmative, and it must was not that war exists between Spain and tified had followed sea for years—was a make out its case—there must be proof Cuba, but that the vessel had been fitted the 11th day of November part for their restiles. commissioned officer in U. S. army during positive on every one of the points charged. the war, and now an engineer. Was in the It does not appear to the Court judicially Hornet while taking in coal off Montauk that the Government is at peace with

Point, which was then between 3 and 4 miles | Spain—the case must be made out in this from shore. I shipped in Philadelphia on respect—it is a material part that this fact Hornet as a fireman for Queenstown-was shall be attested by the proper State docuon or about Sept, 12 when left Halifax. | ment presented in Court. Gordon's testinot familiar with the coast or position of ship had armed and fitted it out or had lights-joined Hornet in Philadelphia and anything to do with it. This proposition left there about Aug. 14. Didn't see Drs. covers the case : Whether or not one or McNulty and DuBose came on board there more of these parties on trial were conmonth of September after we left Halifax. sel was outside of a marine league from being no further evidence, Court adjourn- it must be shown which one of the officers ed to Friday morning 101 o'clock, for ar- assisted in fitting out. As to the jurisdicguments by counsel.

Day's Proceedings_Friday.

ing arguments from counsel. The fact ted States have recognized this limit. that the speeches would be made attracted Judge Meares here closed his remarks by a large number of spectators. While we asserting again that the ship might be will endeavor to convey to the reader's guilty without one of the officers or men. mind some idea of the character of the If others from the shore fitted out the ship, The Court resumed the examination yes- arguments, we by no means attempt to they were not here to day. The officers terday morning, when Jesse Hewett was give these speeches in full-and we confess here were mere lookers-on, and assumed introduced. Examined by Mr. Davis, in the limited space afforded us our ina- no authority till the Cuban flag was witness testified that he was by occupation | bility to do the able counsel justice—the | raised. a seaman, had followed the sea for past 7 publication of their arguments in full Mr. Davis in opening his argument years-joined Hornet at Philadelphia would only do that. The speech of Mr. said that it was a misfortune that about August 14-Hornet left on 16th, Davis was especially able and eloquent and this cause should have been pre-Sunday-went down the river about 53 was highly appreciated. The arguments judged. The ship now lies in sight miles and was overhauled and seized by occupied something over four hours and a of this Court room dismantled, her crew half, yet the spectators' attention scarcely disbanded, the vessel seized and as much

this was about 8 miles from shore-all of 5 He spoke of our international obligations reflect upon the action of the Government, miles when guns were taken off Charter and relations and the responsibility they he would ask, is it necessary for its honor entail. Great stress was laid upon the that its action should go farther, or that international code, that which was crys- these honorable gentlemen here should be ber when we anchored with coal schooner talized and took form in the act of 1818, arraigned under a criminal prosecution? off Montauk; it was all of 31 miles from the act of 1794 being more or less tempo- In defining the duty of the Comrary in its nature and provisions. The missioner the Government counsel duty of the Commissioner was two-fold, to had laid great stress upon the examine, first, if an offense has been com- question of probable cause and reasonmitted, and, second, if there is sufficient ble suspicion, but this question of probaground for the belief that the parties ble cause does not present anything deficharged are guilty. The fact of the Hornet nite—the question is, does the justice of coming in here as a man-of war was ad- the Government, upon the evidence, actumitted. It is shown in testimony that ally require that these men shall be bound when she left Philadelphia she was to all over? Under the neutrality act of 1818, it appearances a peaceable vessel-at Halifax is no offense to arm and fit out a vessel in also she appeared thus, so that between the United States. The offense consist in leaving there and her arrival here she the intent to commit hostilities against a must have been fitted out as an armed nation at peace with the United States. vessel. The question is whether she was Unless that fact is established, no offense fitted out in the United States, and if any is proven. In what portion of the evidence of the officers charged were knowingly is it shown that it was at peace with Spain concerned in fitting her out in the United or any other nation? On the first examina-States. Messrs. Munro, Cook and Dornin | tion it was contended by Government counwere evidently concerned. The intention sel that the ship was not a public ship, as existed when she left Philadelphia. A Cuba's belligerent rights not being reman who carries a vessel to be armed is cognized by the United States, it manifestly as guilty as he who carries arms recognized no war between Spain and Cuon board. As to the others, the question ba. Applying this to the defense the ship is whether they were knowingly con- could not be fitted out for war against cerned in the armament of this vessel Spain, when the Court had no judicial within the limits of the United States. knowledge that there was a war with The territory of the United States is that Spain. The prosecution has failed to es-Re-examined by Mr. Davis-It was about which the authority of the United States must be proven as any other questions of 15 or 20 miles from shore when steam-tug extends-wherever it has dominion and facts. The intent to wage war with a nation jarisdiction and bears sway. A vessel of with whom we are at peace, is the very life a country is a part of the territory of that of an offense-take away that and no ofwhen we left Philadelphia. Port-holes country wherever she may be—this doc- fense exists. As to the question of juristrine is fully laid down in the elementary diction over the sea it has not been shown books. The United States always has and that the fitting out occurred within the ju-Shields, witness for the prosecution; ex- always will assert and maintain its control risdiction of the United States. The juand jurisdiction over certain waters con- risdiction over contiguous waters was exness stated that he was here in the employ | tiguous to its coast. Whether a vessel be | tended to within a marine league of the in 2. 3. 6 or 10 miles of the shore she is shore for the protection of the revenue in-States. The testimony of witnesses that the territorial limits of the United lefendant.
III. That said defendant is not a resident of Dock streets Wednesday afternoon—he abundantly prove that this vessel was States cover the great extent on water as of the Cuba. I couldn't give him any sat- timony, under the ruling of the Court, all the testimony of Gordon, and this asisfactory answer-he said he had been the whole ship's company might have been sumption the counsel proceeded to sub-

> He stated that in almost every instance in United States to join the ship and avoid ian called me outside and said the Cuba | the various decisions of the Supreme Court | any violation of the neutrality act. | A men had treated him badly; had him in on the act of 1818, it had been where the lengthy examination and scrutiny of the irons 12 or 14 days and he would testify ship was on trial and not the officers that testimony of the witnesses regarding the against them, and offered to do it for \$20. | the statute had been construed. He agreed | position of the vessel at Montank Point with the Government counsel about the was here made. And whenever the jus propriety of the neutrality laws. The counsel might have been weak in their spies and informers, then good-bye to the proclamation of the Mayor, a meeting of aged 1 year and 11 months.
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> In Clinton, Sampson county, Oct. 10th 1869, JOHN BRIGHT, son of J. B. and M. P. Brown, aged 1 year and 11 months. judgment when they introduced only sufficient testimony to rebut the testimony of Gordon; but when the Court ruled that the screening of vultures above the carcase.
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officers been guilty of fitting out this ves. Cross examined by Mr. Phelps-I am mony doesn't show that the officers of this first saw them some time during the cerned in fitting out the ship. If the ves-The testimony was closed here, and there the shore, then nobody is guilty -if inside, tion over water, this is not decided by law. regarding the doctrine of jurisdiction of a by his serious indisposition. country over contiguous seas. The gen-Argument of Connsel in the Case of Com. eral impression is against it; and the genmodore Higgins and his Officers Eighth eral view by authorities is that the jurisdiction of a country extends no farther in. to the sea than cannon shot, that is, a ma-The Court met for the purpose of hear- rine league, and the Congress of the Uni-

lost to the cause of Cuba to day as if al-Mr. Phelps opened for the Government. ready condemned. Without intending to

whole extent, be it land or water, over tablish it in proof; and facts of history within the jurisdiction of the United terests, and it is in absurdity to suppose actually within a marine league of the claimed by counsel. It was assumed that shore. In contradiction of Gordon's test the Court must exclude from consideration brought forward; but why did they not stantiate. Gordon was an accomplice, an bring them? Not one word has been accomplice who became such with the heard from Commodore Higgins or Capt. avowed purpose of betraying his comrades Esling or the other officers, with the ex- for money. He has exhibited himself uuception of one or two, in regard to this trustworthy and had contradicted himself matter. [The testimony of Gordon, Gib- and been contradicted. | A sharp and son, Capts. Maffitt and Reed were then re- scathing review of Gordon's testimony viewed and criticized at much length; also was here made. But the question is not that of Chevers, Christian and Fowler. | whether the ship was fitted out, but wheth-This prosecution is instituted for no pur- er the defendents were concerned in fitposes of persecution or punishment, but ting her out. Commodore Higgins and to ascertain the truth and maintain the officers, so far as the Court knows, never honor and dignity of the Government in heard of the expedition of the vessel till tact. The Government does not prosecute; she arrived at Halifax. Did any of these of Davis-saw Christian examined yester- it clamors not for punishment, but for officers fit out the vessel within the jurisdiction of the United States? They had Judge Meares led off for the defense. | even taken the precaution to go out of the

Mr. Phelps, for the prosecution closed and reported the following resolutions : the argument. His remarks were brief, The defense here introduced Mr. Kear- sel for hostile purposes? With the Gov- stating that the point to be determined out and armed for hostilities against Spain, with which the United States is at peace; and whether the intent to commit hostili- the spirit of the charter of the North Carolina ties existed. If the vessel was brought within the jurisdiction of the United States, then there is no doubt of the fact that the which allows that Company to extend its road officers were knowingly concerned in fitting her out. The question of the jurisdiction of the Government at sea and the position of the vessel while arming were stock, it will not, after deducing interest upon then argued at some length.

The Commissioner, at the conclusion of the argument, reserved his decision till today, 12 o'clock.

Without any intention to reflect upon the ability and management of Mr. Phelps, it could but be remarked that the prosecution missed the presence and able services Here quoted from Kent's Commentaries of Judge Person, of which it was deprived

'CUBA."

Decision of the Commissioner in the Case

of Commodore Higgins and his Officers, At noon yesterday Commissioner Rutherford entered the District Court Room where the preliminary investigation in one-tenth of the individual stock of the Company, this case has been conducted several days, held in Raleigh on the 11th of November next, and, on the opening of Court, read the fol-

THE UNITED STATES The Officers of the S. S.

Cuba.
In this case, the Defendants, twenty-four in number, are charged with a violation of the 3d section of the act of Congress of April 2 th, 1818, known as the Neutrality Law, the charge being "that they did fit out and arm, and did tion of Col. Moore, received and adopted procure to be fitted out and armed within the as a whole. limits of the United States, a certain ship or vessel, called the "Cuba," with intent that the said On motion of Maj. Engelhard, the vessel shall be employed in the service of the Chairman was requested to forward a copy eople of Cuba to cruise and commit hostilities against the people of Spain, a country with which the United States is at peace."

I have carefully reviewed the testimony given on the examination, and considered the arguments of counsel, as well as the cases cited in support of their positions, and am of the opinion that but two acts are shown to have been committed within the limits of the United States Laws can be inferred. These were: First, th enlistment of the witness James Gordon, Jr., by D. D. Munro, one of the defendants; and with this act no one but the defendant Mu shown to have been connected. Second, the act of taking on board a cargo of coal from the schooner "James Predmore." The testimony of all the witnesses unite in showing that this coal was taken on board the "Cuba" while she was Point, and therefore clearly within the limits of the United States, even though she was more

than three miles from the shore. From all the evidence as to the position of the "Onba" at the time she received the arms, stores and men from the "Petrel," the "harter Oak," the "Only Son," the "Martha Washington" and the "Virginia Seymonr," I believe that she was more than a marine league from land, and with-

out the jurisdiction of the United States.

The evidence, as well of the prosecution as o the defense shows that some of the defendants were merely passengers bn the vessel, who had aken passage at a foreign port, and that others sons had exercised no command and had no con-trol over the vessel or its crew until after the arms had been put on board and the coal shipped, and beyond the limits and jurisdiction of the United States.

It is claimed by the defense that as no proof

has been offered by the prosecution that the United States is at peace with Spain, this being, as they claim, a material point of the charge made against them, that the Commissioner cannot take judicial notice of the fact, and that the prosecution having failed to prove it as a fact, the whole charge falls to the ground. With this view of the case, I cannot agree: the Public Acts, Treaties, etc., made by the United States with oreign countries are judicially noticed by the Courts of the United States, and the fact that peace exists between the United States and Spain s a public matter affecting the whole people and ed not be proved.

Much has been said by both the prosecution and the defense upon the duties of a Commissioner as a committing magistrate, the prosecu-tion taking the ground that it was the province of the Commissaioner merely to inquire into the matter and ascertain if the offense charged had committed, and if this fact appeared, it was been committed, and if this fact appeared, it was then his duty to hold for trial any person or persons whom there was "probable cause" to believe had committed the offense. What may be "pro bable cause" must of course rest entirely in the discretion of the Commissioner under the different circumstances in each case; but in my opinntslight evidence which creates only suspicion

The defendants, Edward Higgins, Thomas L. Dornin, G. W. Reed, F. J. McNulty, E. Valiente, P. Ingraham, G. W. DuBose, R. Somers, H. S. P. Ingraham, G. W. DuBose, R. Somers, H. S. Cooke, A. M. Mason, Antonio Munoz, Wm. H. Robinson, Stephen Kearney, Joaquim Aguiar, Edward Toulas, John Mullay, W. J. Flaherty, are discharged. The defendants, David A. Telfair, D. D. Munro, Nicholas Esling, R. H. Gibson, W. D. Pbillips, Louis French, and Jao. Lynch, will be required to give good and sufficient bail in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars each for their appearance at the payt term of the District Court pearance at the next term of the District Cour of North Carolina, to be held in the United States Court Room in the city of Wilmington. on any indictment that may be found against them, and in default of finding bail as aforessid, that the said David A. Telfair, D. D. Munro, Nicholas Esling, R. H. Gibson, W. P. Phillips, Louis French, and John Lynch stand committed for

> ALLAN RUTHERFORD, United States Commissioner for the Cape Fear District

The Commissioner stated orally after reading the above decision that it had also come to his knowledge that the offense had been committed in the Eastern District of New York. The officers named as being held for trial

at the District Court have given bail.

to await the trial before the District Court. Daily Journal 31st.

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After retiring the committee returned Resolved, That the lease of the North Carolina

Railroad to the Raleigh and Gaston Kailroad Company, which has lately been effected, and which is to be submitted to the Stockholders of the 11th day of November next for their ratification or rejection, does not meet the approval of 1st. Because we believe it to be a violation of

Railroad Company, and a fraud upon the Bond-21. Because we know of nothing in the charter beyond its chartered limits, either by purchase or

lease, or otherwise 3d. Because it is calculated, and we believe intended, to deceive the Private Stockholders; for while it promises six per cent. upon the capital bonds, dividend upon prefered stock, provision for a sinking fund to meet the boarded debt and other necessary expenses, pay the Private Stock

holders more than three per cent.

4th. Because it has been leased for a totally inadequate price-the sum fixed for the lease being only \$240,000, while the published report of the President for the last fiscal year shows a clear profit of \$396,844, over and above all operating expenses—being an excess of \$156,844 over the amount of the lease, and an increase of \$80,245 over the receipts of the previous year.

5th. Because the certain increase in the receipts of the road have not been regarded in the arrangement of the terms of the lease, while it must in a very few years render the amount of the lease still more ridiculously disproportionate to the value of the road. 6th. Because it was secretly done, and was not let to fair, open, and honorable competition.

7th. Because it perverts a great work built by the State of North Carolina for North Carolina purposes, to objects and uses decided hostile to the best interests of North Carolina. Resolved further, That it is the sense of this neeting that the representatives of the stock should, at the meeting of the Stockholders to be that it shall be done openly and fairly—giving to all parties a fair and equal opportunity to bid fer

DONALD MACRAE, JNO. W. ATKINSON, A. J. DEROSSET, W. W. HARRISS,

The report of the committee was, on mo-

of these resolutions to the Governor and State Proxy as expressive of the sense of of the citizens on the subject of the lease. On motion the meeting adjourned.

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF JUDGE PERson. -At the Superior Court yesterday the announcement of the death of Hon. Sam't. J. Person was made.

Mr. Empie arose and said

"May it please the Court, "The Members of the Bar have selected me to announce to the Court the death of our beloved brother and friend, Sam'r. J. Person. This is not the time or the occasion to eulogize or to even speak of the distinguished services of the deceased. All we can now do is to pay a passing tribute to his memory, and to ask your Honor to adjourn this Court for the remainder of this term. In order to - "Here the speaker's eyes became suffused with tears, his voice refused him utterance, and he was compelled to take his seat. The shadow of gloom was apparent on the countenances of all, and the scene was an af

fecting one.

The Court in reply said : "As a slight tribute of respect to the memory of departed worth, this Court stands adjourned."

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CONVICTIONS AT THE FALL TERM OF THE Superior Court.-During the two weeks, session of the Fall term of the Superior Court for this county (just terminated), Judge Russell presiding, remarkable dispatch has been used. Fully 175 cases have been tried and continued, the continuances being comparatively few in number. The convictions have been as follows: Larceny, 44; assault and battery, 16; affray, 6; fornication and adultery, 4; burglary 3; arson, 1; minor offenses, 31-total number izen for trial, and subjecting him to the great annoyance and expense attending such proceedings, in these cases have been been imposed. in these cases have been imprisonment for quite long terms in the penitentiary and workhouse.

The cases in which a verdict of not guilty has been rendered, together with

those continued, amounted to 70. When the Court adjourned yesterday morning the jail was clear of all prisoners except 10 from Robeson county, 3 or 4 held for costs, and 2 not tried, having of the United States for the cape Fear District committed offenses of larceny since the discharge of the grand jury and conse-Monday the 1st day of November, 1869, to answer quently too late for presentments to be

Daily Journal 31st.

THE STANDARD .- Marcus Erwin, of Buncombe, a life-long Democrat and Secessionist, is to be the Assistant Editor of Raleigh Standard.

At the Catholic Oburch, on Thursday evening, October 28th, by the Rev. Father Gross, Mr. WALTER FURLONG and Miss KATE BRADY, both of this city.

The officers named as being held for trial at the District Court have given bail.

The witnesses for the Government were

In St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wilmington, on the evening of Thursday, October 28, by the Rev. R. E. Terry, JOHN FREDE-BIOK STALTER and REBECCA CAROLINE. committed to the custody of the Marshal eldest daughter of Claude Tienken, all of this

Governor Holden

he has the candor and honesty to invesointment, and Colonel Long for the faith- unsupported assertions of either:

uld issue his proclamation to the peole of the State, both black and white, one month would elapse before peace and they will be

We do not know whether Colonel Long authorized to give these assurances. We be done by threats nor by sending a peace commissioner while he is preparing his black cohorts to wreak his personal and political vengeance upon a patient and

against the Governor. They have set their experiment. face against violations of law, and have

tions were unheoded, and disorders were manipulate evidence in the interest of his party against quiet and peaceable citizens, and attempted to mould public opinion by double-leaded leaders and cipitalized "murder" in his "official organ," when-Agricultural Fairs being held, takes an ever some barn-burner or ravisher met his couraging view of the future of the doom at the hands of an incensed and

Let him now retrace his steps. Let the tance of its interests, inland and ex- appeals of these people be heeded. Let nal commerce, manufactures, and of its the vengeance of outraged law overtake ge crops of cotton, corn, sugar and rice. criminals and not furnish an excuse or production of all these throughout justification for individuals, whether moved section will be very large this year, by a spirit of retaliation or self-protection, if events shall be propitious, still to take the law in their own hands. Our er next year. It will be a mistake, Governor must make good his promise But if North Carolina money and taxes are for the purpose of committing crimes. Person, and of presenting the Resolutions by wever, of the people of the South to at- that he knows no man, no party, no color ant too many things. Cotton there is in the performance of his duty. There is re of a king, counting the money value a wide-spread impression among the peocotton, than it was in 1861, when one ple of North Carolina that Governor Houundred and sixty million dollars was all DEN will and does use his official power at the largest crop ever produced yielded and influence to punish his political and the producers. Now about half as much personal enemies; that he will promote res about one hundred thousand dollars the interest of party at the expense of the ore money. Necessity, industry, econo- State. There is, too, a want of confidence y, forecast, thrift, the best kind of capital in the integrity of some of the Judges of armed militiamen will not be hastily sent resulted from a definite and devised purmight have marred the bright hopes of youth States and people, have been substitute State. It is an every day occurrence to Chatham and Orange counties. We pose to shield party friends and to punish as the apothegm of classic antiquity declares, ted for slavery, and with happy effect. for favor to be shown in our Court Houses know that those people do not require the party foes. We hope we see in the edito- "whom the Gods love, die early." And when hen the South shall have completed all to party criminals and party litigants.— force of the bayonet to bring them to a rial address which the Governor has pubneeded railroads to the seaports and Judges too frequently administer the law just appreciation of their duties as citizens. lished; in the appointment of a peace veloped even a half of its mineral wealth, and award punishments in the interest of If they have the assurances of the Goverwill prove altogether the wealthiest part | party. These are the sources of infinite | nor that the law will be rigidly enforced | ing his militia, that he repents of the parthe agricultural Union. In cotton lands anxiety and trouble, and do much to pro- against criminals, they will frown down tisan proclamation he has made, and will s without a rival in the world, and in mote discontent and ferment discord.— all violations of the law for their punish- undo the mischief which its publication ear, rice, corn and cattle, it should oc- From this lack of confidence in the Execu- ment outside of the law. We know these has done. by the foremost place on the continent. tive and Judicial departments of the State people well enough to be authorized in While we know nothing of the organizathe South there are good times ahead, government springs the want of respect the statement that all outrages will be tions of the Ku Klux or the Loyal Leagues,

> ed the confidence of the people of the to Alamance and Jones. low-citizens.

President SMITH is threatening the Stand hope of composing the troubles in the following article from that paper. This Colonel Long is to The editor in turn threatens that official ake a tour through these counties talk- with some exposure, the details of which and speaking to the people. He will the editor seems to be acquainted, or has a State in regard to the lesse of the N. C. Railroad, resent the Governor and "will confer friend who is. We have had several bouts credits a paragraph to the "Charlotte Democrat" gether, but we state facts which have ocwith eitizens of all parties in the inwith President Smith, but we never charged him with anything beyond a decharged him with anything beyond a decided hostility to the Wilmington and Wel- did not write. We are particular in the use of at if he be an intelligent, honest and un- don Railroad and to our city, and if we failed words, because we never have and never intend throughout the State, and in some counrejudiced man, and will carnestly labor to establish our assertions he has come to advised the impeachment of the Governor.

The Journal of the 29th contains the article we flagrant. This state of affairs resulted the interest of peace, law and order, and our aid in the lease which he has made the interest of peace, law and order, and our aid in the lease which he has made wrote in regard to the matter. The paragraph in the interest of party, his mission with Norfork and her Railroads. But here in its issue of the 27th was, of course, credited to ay, and doubtless will result beneficially. is a professed friend, who, upon the occasion of the first quarrel, hints at transacate the causes of these troubles, and re- tions, the mere mention of which he thinks ort truthfully upon them, and recom- will frighten President SMITH. By all teemed cotemporary, the Charlotte Times, partments of the government. None of end the application of remedies thereto, means let the people of the State know and credited to the Democrat. The very them were punished, and this immunity be how present and example, he strove to mainhe people of Chatham and Orange and of what they are, Speak out, Mr. Editor. rth Carolina, will doubtless have reason and call on General Laffin also. Major thank both the Governor for the ap- Smith might be able to break down the in our issue of a day or two later.

We understand that President Smith is pre roubles before the paring a fearful "shaking up" for the Standard and also for the Sentinel. As for ourselves we William and his legal advisers will be able to some former State proxy who is posted. Blow your whistle, William and send. It we ain't we shall have to call your whistle, William, and start your bulgine, see that your water is right and steam up and start the train. Timid people can take a back seat and see the fun.

A gentleman near Richmond this year put a the rate of nine hundred and twenty dollars an

it is inconceivable to us why the farmers in this region don't follow the example of the gentleman There is hardly a farmer in the cound, of which he can make no use for the cultivation of his present crops. Let him put, say, three or four acres in cranberries, and they will ring him more clear money than can be made on ix times the space of the average lands about

they will become rich in a few years. We hope that after a while we shall be able to make them see their own interest and introduce generally ops that can be produced to greater perfection seaboard Virginia than in any part of the nion, and the cultivation of which would make he region about Norfolk the wealthiest district

We desire to call the attention of the owners of our wet, marshy lands to the above from the Norfolk Journal. There adapted to the raising of cranberries, which now lie idle or are unprofitably cultivated. regard in its true light the proposed lease dealt with without favor, citizens will not Our people must step aside from the old of the North Carolina Railroad. We un be tempted to take the law into their own hind in the new race for prosperity. Crops well adapted to the old system of labor will not do now, or at least they cannot be cultivated profitably to the same extent as formerly. There must be a greater diversity of crops, and we know of none which could be tried with more advantage in this Governor Holden, through his repre- immediate vicinity than cranberries. So sentative, will appeal to the citizens of far as we can judge by a somewhat close Chatham and Orange to set their faces attention to the writers upon the subject, against all violations of law and to look to we have considerable land well adapted for not been made to the Wilmington and the proper enforcement of the laws for the the purpose, which could be prepared Weldon Railroad, which is as much interpunishment of criminals. It is in this mat- without comparatively little cost. We hope ested in the lease, and probably more so, ter that these people lodge complaint that some enterprising man will make the than any other Road. Possibly other

If this be true Norfolk should be content apparently unnoticed. He sent among with her superior natural advantages and them spies and detectives to endeavor to her excellent system of Railroads, and not clandestinely attempt to buy up the roads which do not properly belong to her. If trade will find its way to Norfolk on account of the excellent market and good prices which it furnishes, why not let Wilmington and Newbern keep those advantages which their own subscriptions and taxes entitle them to. If we use our own means in "working against a manifest desmeans in "working against a mannest des ing to defend his late partisan proclamation resolutions in his hand, arose and address. Deeds, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of says: "Boutwell's appeal for such paytempt our own officials to sell us out to the upon the ground that he could not include ed the Court in the following beautiful County Commissioners, were passed by the ment will earn him glory and patriotism.

Railroads.

stopped on one side if they are prevented for we have never belonged to a secret pc- and successive elevation had reached a point We are glad to see these pacific an- on the other. Gov. Holden can receive, if litical society, and believe them detrimen- from which its light was visible throughout his hase. All that has been done for her she nouncements from the Governor. We he has not already done so, the pledge of tal to republicanism, we are not prepared native State, and indeed, far beyond its limits. trust they are the beginning of a better the best and most responsible citizens of to admit that one is an organization for the He had placed this "immediate fewel of the no reason to act in hostility to the best in- the whites will cease when he applies the nursery of loyalty. We must judge of

Carolina without threats, without spies, the common good, how much better it universally committed by members of the valley. without the aid of State militia or Federal would be for North Carolina. We hope Loyal League. We have seen members of Alas! Sir, "what shadows we are, and what triumph. soldiers. He can yet retire from office the time will soon come when party can- the League, caught in the act of commit- shadows we pursue." with the good will and respect of his fel- vasses will cease with the election, and when men will seek office and receive the from the officers of the law upon the may be entered of record: endorsement of the people with some claim streets of this city, and never made to At a meeting of the members of the Wild ton Bar, held the first day of November, 1869 means to enrich the officer by impoverish- Leaguer in Wilmington, regardless of the

good article on the subject from the Demo- caused a rapid increase in the number and crat was published and properly credited boldness of crimes,

"Why should men representing the State of North Carolina sacrifice her interests for the ex-

propositions.

We hope all the Stockholders in the Road will

The decision of the Stockholders, we think, will be respected by the Directors of the Road.

We copy the above from the Charlotte of our cotemporary is correct, and if this buried in a common grave. Road is to be leased it will be put up to

the highest responsible bidder.

We are not advised as to what other parties have been invited to make propositions. We do know that the offer has companies may have had proposals, but it committed in the Eastern District of New is very singular that if an open and honest York, the seven officers named were re-

WILMINGTON JOURNAL openly, boldly and statesmanlike. Petities used disorders were unbested and disorders were unbe lease was only a business blunder.

Ku Klux and Loyal Leagues, Governor Holden's organs are attempt-"superior natural advantages" of Norfolk. a denunciation of the Loyal Leagues in and appropriate manner: We do not ask for any consolidation in connection with the Ku Klux, because the our favor. We only desire that trade shall former is a secret political society, while choly duty has been assigned me, of announcing be permitted to seek its own channel. the latter is an armed military organization to your Honor the death of the Hon. SAMUEL J to be used to build up particular roads Admitting this to be true we cannot see them adopted, with the request that they may be and cities, then we say as a matter of in- how this justifies the Governor in reciting spread upon the minutes of the Court as a lastterest to every tax payer in the State that the crimes committed by one set of men, forming this last sad office, I would fain indulge the resources of North Carolina should be with painstaking and exaggerating care, in some topics of consolation for the loss of so devoted to increasing the wealth and pros- while he at the same time, with partisan distinguished a Counsellor, so eminent a Statesperity of her own people and her own prejudice, conceals the crime for which the man and so true a Patriot; but whither shall I former were in every instance only in re- turn for such sources of consolation? When taliation. It could not be from ignorance. the young and promises and their WE are really gratified in believing that It could not be by accident. It must have grief alleviated by the idea that misfortune

ult., ia compiling the opinions of the Press of the know not what obligations bound them towhich we did not write or publish. We are oppo- curred under our own observation and

We gladly correct the mistake. The ar- not be punished, and the offenders find

We will not, however, consent to ac- izations were formed for mutual protecknowledge that the Democrat was the first tion. Some may have been bound topaper to oppose the lease. The Journal gether by oaths, but many had no other of the 17th October announced and oppo- rallying cry but self-protection—the first sed this lease. Our enterprise enabled us, great law of nature. We do not here prowe believe, to make the first publication of pose to go into an argument as to how far the matter, being in advance, in this in- the citizen may go for protection when stance, of our Raleigh cotemporaries, pub- the law is inadequate, or its administrators lished where the lease was made, and both unwilling, to furnish it. We know what the Sentinel and Standard favored the lease they will do under such circumstances, in their issue of the 18th, in which they and what human nature justifies them in quarter of an acre in cranberries. The yield was twenty-three barrels, which he sold to a confecwe honestly believe, for protection. If, in Speaking of the proposed lease of the North | some instances, they have taken the law into Carolina Bailroad, the Wilmington Journal asks: their own hands, it has always been to clusive benefit of Virginia Railroads and cities, and to the direct and serious injury of North venture the but had not been punished. We are no assertion with certainty that the Directors of defenders of such conduct. Men who viothat Road can get eight per gent, for the same privileges which they have bargained for six.— late the law should be adequately punish-We believe even more than eight can be ob- ed-the majesty of the law should be vintained. Then why take six privately? Why favor one line to the detriment of others and to the dicated at all hazards. But we can see how injury of the people of Middle and Western North citizens, law-abiding citizens, may be led We copy the above for the purpose of saying into the committal of acts which they that we learn the Directors of the North Carolina Road are willing to take the highest bid for the would scorn to do, had they not lost conlease, but that no individual or corporation has fidence in the ability or will of their duly offered more than the Raleigh and Gaston Road, although other parties have been invited to make constitued authorities to afford them protection; who did not believe that a band of meet in Raleigh on the 11th inst., in person, and political criminals in their midst were afgive the matter a serious and fair consideration. forded protection by the officers them-

Democrat, and express our gratification Leaguers all counter organizations will at that the Directors have been brought to once be broken up. If all criminals are manner of farming, or they will fall be- derstand that President HAWKINS and his hands. If our civil officers will act so as Virginia copartners regard the contract as to deserve the confidence of the people, the already executed, and that the lease is in old regard and veneration for the law will full force, regardless of the action of the return. And when it does, Loyal League-Stockholders. We hope the information ism, and its offspring, Ku Kluxism, will be

> THE CASE OF THE OFFICERS OF THE CUBA. terms of their bond.

fense charged against them having been p. m.

have acted contrary to what would have Judge Person. - At the United States Dis- bond of Mr. R. S. Waldron, the newly apgoverned them in the disposal of their own trict Court, Judge Brooks presiding, now pointed Register of Deeds, was submitted The London Times and Treasurer Bout property; if they have not used ordinary in session in this city, the following pro- to the County Commissioners yesterday, business prudence and vigilance in this ceedings in respect to the memory of Hon. and by them approved, and the Register matter, they have been grossly remiss in S. J. Person transpired yesterday. The mem- was permitted to qualify. The bond is extheir duties, and deserve the censure of bers of the Bar in this city had previously ecuted in the sum of \$5,000, and has on it the people of the whole State. We hope, held a meeting and adopted resolutions ex- as sureties the names of P. Murphy, Esq., for the sake of men for whom we have pressive of their sense of the loss of a bro- and Dr. W. E. Freeman. much respect, that it will turn out that this ther so highly esteemed and so deservedly prominent. In accordance with the direction of this meeting of the members of the Bar. Hon. Hugh Waddell, with a copy of the Mr. W. T. Anderson, late Register of paying the national debt in gold, and

> MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR :- At a meeting of the members of the Bar of this city, the melaning tribute of their affection and esteem. In percourse of Nature.

"The hand of the reapor Takes the ears that are hoary: But the voice of our weeper Wails manhood in glory. The Autuma winds rushing, Waft the leaves that are serest, When blighting was nearest.

He whose loss we deplore was in the meridian of his life and of his fame-that fame, by steady

What then, Sir, can I say of consolation or rewhat then, sir, can I say of consolation or rean they are. She will have good cause ways felt that at heart he was a true son recurrence of crime on the part of the worthy may have been the intentions of of our most beloved, admired and cherished bless the day when the interference shall of the State. He has given way under blacks. The confidence and promise of the Loyal Leagues, the brothers? Struck down almost in the very Forum withdrawn, if such a day shall ever ar- the incitements of personal ambition and such men will be more powerful to restore organization has been perverted by bad which he had for years adorned by his learning ve. And we think that we see the glim- party pressure, and done things for which peace and quiet and order than an "army men into schools for crime and indolence. the intensity of its excitements, his brethren have he ought and will be ashamed. But we with banners" in the pay and service of It has been the source of nine-tenths of been too much stunned by the suddenness of the hope we see in these declarations the the Governor. And, too, peace has its the evils which have followed in the train blow to realize, as yet, the extent of their loss. promptings of his own heart, and that he victories no less renowned than those of of emancipation. It may indeed have Dying with his professional "harness on," and will now be true to his better nature, un- war. Governor Holden has as much to been a good armory to drill the political almost in the very act of giving battle to his awed by the frowns or threats of party gain in the good will of the people as in recruits of Radicalism, but it was an evil adversary, he has been hurried from the stirring managers. Governor Holden has possess- the exploits of such militiamen as he sent one to learn the duties of citizenship. The life, to the dark and silent mansions of the prise many thousand—and the variety of crimes committed in the earlier months dead. But a few days since and this hall rung articles on exhibition, we feel sure that the er words he will not receive them on de-State, and if he will only again entitle him- If our Governor and Judges and Legis- after the war, and which caused the peo- with a voice which we shall hear no more for- Fair will be an unprecedented success. posit as a security for bank circulation the self to it his influence will return, and lators would only appreciate the condition ple in some portions of the State to or- ever, that tongue, on whose accents delighted Everything will be done to make it so, and same as Government bonds. he can administer the affairs of North and feelings of our people, and labor for ganize for mutual protection, were almost hearers hung with rapture, and that "hand open

for merit and honesty; that public sta-the office of Robert Strange, Esq, on motion, the Carolina bonds in that market, seems not beyond the hopes of the most sanguine of tions will not be sought and used only as a tions will not be sought and used only as a the time when the arrest of a Loyal Chas. M. Stedman requested to act as Secretary. On motion a committee consisting of Messre offence which he had committed, was at-MISTARE, -The Wilmington Journal of the 27th tended with difficulty and danger. We meeting, who reported the following, which were to a figure lower than ever: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to re-

move from earth SAMUEL J. PERSON, a distinguished member of this Bar, and it is proper that the memory of one so prominent in his profession hould be honored by his surviving brethren.

Resolved, That by the death of Judge Person awyers, a rost able reasoner, an eloquent advoties the crimes were more frequent and courtesy, charity and high principle, was influenor from a belief that such conduct would ed a severe loss by this dispensation of Providence which takes from us one who enjoyed an ticle in question was clipped from our es- protection from the civil or military de od intitiately connected with the judicial and

sin the dignity, and elevate the character of his profession at all times and everywhere, and allowed no temptation of gain to cause him to for-Resolved. That the Chairman of this meet no. equested to present the foregoing resolutions His Honor. Judge Brooks, in the District Court of the United States, now in session, and ask that the same may be spread upon the min-

her have our heart-felt sympathy in their severe bereavement, and that the Secretary of this meeting furnish them with a copy of these reso-Resolved. That a copy be furnished to the city

newspapers for publication.

HUGH WADDELL Chairman. Just about the close of Mr. Waddell's remarks, Mr. Phelps, the District Attorney from New York, who is here in the inter-Judge Person was associated in that trial. gentlemanly qualities of the deceased. He admiration been won to such an extent,-As an associate counsel he had found him courtesy and hospitable warmth, the speaker had been much indebted. Never in his whole experience had he met with one

courteous and kind as a man. Judge Brooks, in reply, said in substance that he would cause the resolutions to be spread upon the minutes with pleasure that it had been his good fortune to know Judge Person, and that he had esmanner in which he had ever known the State. At the U. S. District Court yesterday mor- deceased as a Judge to administer the law ning the officers of the Cuba bound over had induced him to change his opinion. by Commissioner Rutherford appeared be- It was with pleasure that his Honor added fore Judge Brooks as required by the this testimony to his worth. In respect to the memory of the deceased an adjourn-It appearing to the Court that the of- ment of Court was ordered until 3 o'clock

more thoroughly a gentleman, and more

BOND OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS .- The

Daily Journal 1st.

TRIBUTE FOF RESPECT.—The following resolutions in respect to the memory of County Commissioners in their recent monthly session:

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,) November 2d, 1869. \{\} WHEREAS, By an inscrutible decree of the Buler of the Universe, WILLIAM T. ANDERSON, late Clerk of this Board of County Commissioners, has since our last meeting been removed from time to eternity:

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Anderson this Board has sustained a severe loss; faithful to his trust, honest in the discharge of his du-ties, regardful of the public interest, courteous his manners, kind and obliging in his intercourse with his fellow citizens, he won the regard and respect of all who knew him.

Resolved, That the Board deeply lament the untimely death of one so young, and so full of Treasury meets the views of forpromise, and we do hereby tender to the family of our deceased friend our heartfelt sympathy By order of Board of Commissioners,

Clerk of Board.

some degree by the reflection, that it is in the County Commissioners have drawn the rowing money at a high rate of interest. following list of jurors to serve at the and then reducing it, considering that the special term of the Superior Court to be interests of the nation required it. I preheld for this county December 13th. A fer the practice of the nation to the preachcopy has been placed in the hands of the ing of its press. A much longer continua-Sheriff:

Stringfield, W. B. Player, David Owen, rate of interest, nor the debt in either gold Adenijah Garrison, Edward Kidder, D. J. or greenbacks. Nixon, Boon Burnett, Dayis Jones, John | General Butler is reported to have de-McAboy, William Goodman, Thomas Ev- clared himself in favor of putting the State ans, H. Vollers, Michael Cronly, J. J. of Louisiana under military control again, reference, political and military. Without order of things. Governor Holden has these counties that violence on the part of purpose of committing crimes and the other be anticipated.

Parker, C. H. Summersett, John R. Padas the only remedy for its present lawless nor diminution was to purpose of committing crimes and the other be anticipated. dison, John Sidbury, James Russell, J. D. condition. Dr. Ben. Butler don't like the Cumming, Joseph Lewis, James M. Rooks, kindly to his pilfering propensities, and

civil cases exclusively.

From every section of the country do we hear encouraging reports of the interest sioners appointed to examine the Union which our people have taken in the Agricultural Fair which we have determined to Secretary of the Interior next week. Sechold here during the present month. Both retary Boutwell has to-day refused to reas regards the attendance--which will comwe extend a cordial invitation to the people this year is estimated to be worth \$420,000,of all sections to visit us and witness our 000, while the total value of the exports of

or Holden to New York, for the purpose, perity prevails, which if continued will he first day of November, 1869, at of course, of inspiring confidence in North to have been very successful in accom- her friends. plishing the object, as the bonds, three

"RALEIGH, N. C., October 27, 1869. ' To Henry Clews & Co., Bankers, N. Y .: "The State will pay all her debts, principal and interest. The interest on the special tax bonds will be paid, no matter the Bar has been deprived of one of its soundest what happens, and do not see why the special tax should not go up to eighty or more. W. W. HOLDEN,

"Governor of North Carolina." This banking firm of Henry Clews & Co., has been made the financial Agent of the State for the sale of our special tax bonds, and we have been informed, on what we consider good authority, that an arrangement has been entered into with that firm by all the Railroad Companies of this State, holding special tax bonds, except the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road, that they are to have all they can get over 56 cents in the dollar, for selling the bonds. We do not think Clews & Co. will realize a fortune by the arrangement, but still we cannot endorse the action of any set of men who may assume to themselves the prerogative of placing this arbi-Resolved, That the family of our deceased bro- trary estimate upon the credit of the State.—Ral. Sentinel.

From the New Orleans News, 27. An Heiress Kidnapped.

A queer case of kidnapping has just transpired, and in some of its aspects it 'is our masters, not for four years, but for all highly romantic. Chief of Police Cain time. several days ago received a telegram from John W. Geary, the fraudulently elected Dr. Cessan, residing near Grand Gulf, Governor of Pennsylvania, and the Execuest of the Government in the case of the Mississippi, to the effect that nis child, a tive Committee of the Union League, of Cuba and her officers, and with whom little girl ten years of age, and been kid- which he is President, have been holding napped by her uncle, Jo an Cessan, and that she was probably post that time in New Colors. Several des. Lad been Rid-white he is resident, he assessed to raise money to carry the elections in Mississippi and Colors. entered the Court room. Seeing the sub-Orleans. Several der ectives undertook the Texas. They have bled the office-holders ect presented, he begged leave to add his search, but their efforts proved unavailing. in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, testimony of appreciation of the merits and The only clue given in the dispatch was and now it is determined to apply their that the child, while in the immediate vi- leeches to the truly loil at the Capital. cinity of her father's house, had been They have "done it" to the poor clerks said in substance that never during so dressed in boy's clothing, and would in all in true highwayman style. "Your money short an acquaintance as he had with the probability be passed off as her uncle's or your place!" was the word, and the poor deceased gentleman had his feelings and son. On Sunday the case was turned over devils who can barely live on their salaries, to Special Officer Cunningham, and, after for fear of being turned out gave that a lengthened search, he discovered they which was wanted for the necessities of nad been here, but left a day or two before life. A cold blooded set of fanatical yanable and learned, affording most material for St. Augustine, Florida. Telegrams kees who give nothing themselves, but who aid to the prosecution; and to his kind were sent to St. Augustine, St. Marks, Ap- are the head and front in collecting from palachicola, and Pensacola, and on Mon- others, rule the different divisions of the day the two were arrested in the last named | Departments, and are the special favorites place by Marshal McCloskey. As the kid- of the Grand Army of the Republic and napped child has a great deal of property kindred associations, whose sole business in her own right, it is supposed her grand- is to sneak among their fellow clerks and mother, residing in Florida, employed Dr. spy upon their actions. Faugh! you can't Cessan's brother to do the kidnapping.

essary provision has been made for food sneak in the interest of Radicalism in the and raiment, there is no employment so Departments in Washington, I have spewell calculated to adorn and beautify a cial reference to the Treasury and the sys residence, as the proper care and culture tem inaugurated by Boutwell, through his teemed him as a lawyer and a man. Before of flowers and evergreens. A yard with particular friend Tullock, the late appointthe elevation of the deceased to the bench out flowers and evergreens is like a family ment clerk. Are these creatures, from the his Honor held the opinion that none but without an offspring-cheerless; and we Secretary down to the cheapest sneak in are glad to know that considerable atten- his employ, basely born, or is it the result our oldest, most sage and learned lawyers are glad to know that considerable attenshould occupy such positions. But the the hot house—much of this is seen in our cious and degrading doctrines of Radical fair, prompt, learned, able and impartial city, and in various towns and cities in our fanaticism? In a brief visit to Magnolia, on the W.

& W. Railroad, in Duplin county, Mr. F. A. Newbury very kindly conducted us through his flower garden and hot house, and we were truly delighted with the many Carolina. A negro militia is an indispen varieties and the great perfection of his plants. His hot house is some forty feet The one cannot exist without the other. in length, with a width of about twenty If Wells had been elected in Virginia we feet-every available spot is occupied with some exquisite little flower or evergreen- horts mustering and drilling, ready to be PEE DEE RIVER BRIDGE.—We learn and through the dreary months of winter, sent down on some reputed disloyal dis-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

well_Ben Buttler and Louislana_The Pacific Railroad ... Southern Prosperity ... New Small Note Currency_Frauds in Revenue Stamps_Reconstruction of the Supreme Court_Mississippl and Texas Elec.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30, 1869. Dear Journal :- The London Times in an article on American finances, advocates The obligation cannot be put too simply and nakedly. It is a duty which America owes primarily to her creditors. The security of the Americans' public faith is excellent, but their liability to alter the terms and contract against the will of the creditors would render their best security bad." No doubt Mr. Boutwell will feel very much elated at the praise bestowed upon his policy by the "Thunderer." have not the slightest doubt but that the course pursued by the Secretary of the eign bondholders. We can dispense with advice from the London Times with regard to altering the terms of the contract. We have the example of JURORS FOR THE SPECIAL TERM.—The England in more than one instance bortion of Radical economy and Bontwell fi Henry Jones, Morgan Larkins, Handy nanciering, we will pay neither a reduced

as they never omit to state how much they This special term will be for the trial of despise and hate the brute, he in return would trample them into dust if he had

the power. The report of the Government Commis and Central Pacific Railroads is nearly completed and will be submitted to the voke his decision not to allow currency sixes (Pacific Railroad bonds) to be used as a basis for banking purposes, or in oth-

The cotton crop of the Southern States the South is set down at \$328,000,000. The South is actually richer than ever. Wealth The following dispatch, sent by Govern- many than before the war. A general pros place the South, in a very few years, far

The first batch of the new one dollar ledays after the dispatch was sent, receded gal-tender notes were issued to-day. They are very well gotten up, a decided improve ment over the old notes. It is now ascertained that the government has been losing about \$10,000,000 per annum through frauds in revenue stamps. The frauds in counterfeit revenue stamps does not amount to a tithe of what is done by washing them in a chemical preparation which takes out the ink used in can celling them, making them as good as new. This is a regular business, and so largely carried on that the difference between the sale of stamps in the United Kingdom in 1868 and in the United Stat es during the same period was \$48,373,477,_ The revenue from the sale of star ps in the United Kingdom was \$63,225, 7 30 02. while for the same fiscal year the 'United States derived from the same sour 20 \$14. 852,225 02.

There is no doubt entertained that the Supreme Court will be so reco astructed this coming session of Congress that they will be powerless to interfe re in the schemes of the Radicals to me intain their hold on power. With the Bu preme Court muzzled, or its powers taken away, I fear that any effort to regain or ir rights and liberties must be made outs ide the mode prescribed by the Constitution. Against fraud, villainy and force the Democracy are almost powerless, and nothing but the mos earnest advocacy of principles and Work at the elections will enable us to overthrow the Devil Radicalism ere it is

realize how dirty, mean, low and contemptible man can be until you see him playing THE CARE OF FLOWERS.—After the nec- the part of a tyrannical, cringing, fanatical

Negro Militia.

They are having lively times in North sable incident of a carpet-bag government. should ere this have seen the dusky co-From the Norfolk Virginian.

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Supplement to the Journal.

TAX SALES.

BY VIRTUE OF JUDGMENT FOR CON-demnation rendered by the Superior Court New Hanover County, I will expose for sale to the highest bidder, the pieces and parcels of land named in the following list, on Saturday, the fourth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine. The same being for State and County Taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1869.

J. W. SCHENCK, Jr., Sheriff.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SUPERIOR NEW HANOVER COUNTY, COURT.

On application of J. W. Schenck, Jr., Sheriff of New Hanover County, I hereby grant Judgment of condemnation against the following named persons and property for taxes due for the year 1869.

Witness my hand and official seal at office in Wilmington, this first day of November, 1869.

J. C. MANN,

Clerk Superior Court.

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This exhibit shows several important ings. First it shows that the road made the year ending July, 1868, \$76,638 81 keeping its business in its own hands stead of leasing for \$240,000. For the at year it made \$250,884 33 by attendg to its own business. Well might the & G. Road afford to give \$240,000 per num when in those two years alone they

process! I differ with many in regard to | intimidate the half dozen phonographers the increase in the profits of the Road be- who had gone there with the idea that it

BLUE RIDGE.

From the Tallahassee Floridian. Swepson, Littlefield and Others. statesmen who incorporated this had a meeting held, if one may judge from the sea shore to the Mississippi val- then just returned from New York. When, ntaries; and that there is every pros- ing of the corporators, under that very bill, who held her manuscript, and who was of our Road speedily becoming not in New York, for the purpose of organiza about to start for the stage, Just then the greatest Road of the State but tion, held after the "rascality" had been words were golden with Miss Etta. At greatest and most profitable of the detected and exposed, there were present last, when the audience was beginning to th; now comes this lease, and the fruit Swepson, Littlefield, ReQua, Sanderson deeply sympathize with the little recita-Il this expenditure of money and pa- and Hunt, they five and no more. And tionist, who had made the mistake of atwaiting is to be reaped by others !- they elected Littlefield President of the Com- tempting to speak without the text, the one the cities of the East, Wilmington, pany with a salary of five thousand dollars! word came, and the stream of oratory, arbern and Morehead, are to be abso- Does that look much like the repudiation gument, and eloquent appeal flowed on ty, on Wednesday the first day of Decemy cut off from all hope of Western of Littleffeld's action by Swepson, or by smoothly once more. Is it not cruel? Is it not an out-Sanderson, or by ReQua, or by Hunt Yes, an outrage upon our Stock- They thus elected him, in the language of ers, upon the State Treasury, and upon the Jacksonville Union of August, "when Eastern people! If this road passes the truth of the charges are patent upon the hands of the R. & G. Railroad the face of the bill." And when the genits Ring of Norfolk and Baltimore tlemen elected, to use the words of the nkers for twenty years, it amounts to same paper, "is publicly charged with thing less than a declaration of war having procured the commission of the

forever, the gallant people of that Call you that "repudiating," Messrs. DUVAL.

Direct Trade,

not for 40 per cent. per annum, am I The Liverpool Courier of a recent date ing to shut the door against my fellowlas an article on the subject of direct trade
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From Richmon State works which their wealth Britain. It says that all the Southern d to build, into instruments of ruin cotton that goes to England and all the oppression? That the lessees of the manufactured goods coming from England I would do this there can be no doubt. to the American consumer pass alike

clause but one of the lease is in these! On the practical ground of economy, "That said party of the second too, there are reasons why a wider and shall have leave to change any shops, freer intercourse should be fostered bes, houses and other things in such way tween the two countries. The Southern promote the convenience of ship-ats of freight, travel, &c., &c." This soon again become the great cotton field as that they may run the track of the of the world, and it is important that the Road on the Northwest of the city of raw material should find its way to British gh to the old Raleigh and Gaston De- mills burdened with as few imposts as pos-It further means that the lessees sible. The prevailing system makes the remove all the Company's machinery New York middlemen rulers of the market, fixtures from the Shops to any other and adds needless charges to the grower

rything else on the Road! It also The North is a manufacturer desirous of winter she would get on her boots and be securing the exclusive right of supplying could hardly waddle through the snow. all operated from Raleigh to Goldsboro, the people, and seeks to promote this being no clause of said lease, direct- policy by subjecting foreign rivals to burindirectly, compelling them to do so; densome charges. The South, being a n any other way to oblige the public. grower of raw material, is interested in fact the lease does not forbid the lesses obtaining manufactured goods at the on the water, to rock and toss upon the m closing the entire Road, from Char- lowest possible price, irrespective of the e to Goldsboro if they should see fit! | locality of their production, but the North, and all this is to be done under the pre- for the "protection" of its own interest, se that there is money to be made by it levies a differential tax on foreign goods, e common excuse for villainy in this which falls with undue severity on the

usly false that no man can fail to see it This state of things cannot be altered at will examine the subject for one mo- present, but its existence is another strong reason why needless charges should be he first 18 months after the war afford avoided on trade with the cotton-growing good ground for calculation. They districts. There is no possible reason why extraordinary months, both in re- raw cotton should be exported, and ots and expenditures. The vast sums foreign goods imported, through New yed from the transportation of troops York. It is a circuitous route, involving army stores, and the hoarded supplies | waste of time and needless expense. These Cotton, increased the one as much as may be avoided by the establishment of extraordinary outlays for repairs and direct trade between Europe and the plies did the other. But the fiscal year | South. Let the raw cotton be exported m July 1867, to July 1868, will afford a direct from New Orleans, Savannah and starting point. According to the offi- Charleston; let the Manchester manufacreports that year, the figures stood turers and the Liverpool brokers deal direct with these ports, or, better still, with the planters in the country. And in the penses 268,772 28 same way the manufactured goods required for the consumption of the Southerners \$316,638 81 should be landed at the nearest port, not 66,852 14 shipped to New York, and then reshipped of his girl, and tells of her exploits with handling of articles of trade enhances their ger and hardship seem unknown to her. to their destination. All this unnecessary selling price, and ultimately falls on the

Precocious Young Ladies.

Two Small Misses Publicly Discuss Woman's Rights in Cincinnati... What are the Children Coming to?

From the Cincinnati Commercial Oct. 21 Two little girls—the blonde and the Chinese, nevertheless says : ould have made \$233,523 13! Was ever brunette, the one fourteen, apparently, ere so bold a proposition made to sensi- and the other perhaps sixteen, Miss Etta Soule and Miss Cecilia Asher by name is said that orders for 30,000 pig-tail labor-But it shows further, that during those made their appearance on the boards of ers to become citizens under the fifteenth vo years there was a steady increase of Pike's Music Hall, last evening, in the ross receipts amounting to about 11 per presence of an audience of a hundred or ly for the seacoast of Carolina and Georent and a corresponding increase of the more ladies and as many gentlemen, to gia. We hear that fifty have been orderthe country. The same rate of her back by the apron strings in the docrease in two years would pay off the mestic circle, and the former to push her Hancock, and fifty for Baldwin, with any bet of the company and then dividends forward bravely. Mr. J. B. Quinby, a number of house servants for towns and ould begin. In ten years the gross re- champion of woman's rights, appeared, eipts would amount to about \$1,600,000, very unexpectedly to himself, to introduce 20 years, by the expiration of the lease. Miss Asher, who was to speak against the ne increase at the same rate would amount present day idea of the Woman's Rights o over \$4.500,000, and the profits in a party. Mr. Quinby made quite a speech himself, and then introduced little Miss other of the classes that make government as to increase at the rate of half this per earl! Is this calculation too large?—

Will not the increase of public moults. She came forward black hair. will not the increase of public wealth, dress, trimmed with light red, black hair, a fine piece of policy. There is one point opulation, and general production, ena- combed back and hanging loosely to the in favor of the efficiency of his dusky solle the Road to increase its business 11 shoulders, small face, fresh color, finely diery—the enemy is invisible. Sambo is er cent. per annum? I think it will, cut features, purely Grecian nose, brilliant dark eyes, sweet mouth, not too small Ir. Editor, some gentleman in Raleigh, —in short a beautiful face. As Miss Asher ear the public library may look into it. paced up the light music stand and made stand how it is that the mouth of a river is out put it at 5 per cent. less than half, her first bow to an audieuce, the impres- larger than its head. and you will see, that judiciously managed sion she created was evidently very favorhis Road would almost relieve the State able. She walked into her lecture with-client was, "for waking up in the night on taxation for its ordinary expenses in series of specific places. She walked into her fecture with out any hesitation or fear, reading her discourse in an even voice, speaking rather or too rapidly, perhaps, and at times, for lack of discipline, running her sentences into each other in such a way as to rather so; and if ma says so, it is so, if ain't so."

ing due to Major Smith. So bigoted a would be possible to report the young partizan and so utterly ignorant of finance lady. We do not present any report of Verily we have learned many things could not have produced this result. It Miss Asher's address, save that she spoke our late war. The blessings of loyand reconstruction are countless, not and with a more liberal cle than of the improvement of women in the country alone; and with a more liberal public affairs. She did not believe in and reconstructed. Among them, the system of local fare and freights would public affairs. She did not believe in method of disposing of the State's have done still better. There is every hasty divorces and the late idea of affimethod of disposing of the States reason to believe that the business of the nities. Woman's true place was as a wife remarkable. The very last limit of Road will grow with the country, and and a mother. There was nothing grander tremarkable. The very last limit of our own people are entitled to reap its than true independence, but Joan of Arc of Federal troops which we learn are a did not place herself at the head of the of the State is next attacked. The Finally there can be little doubt but French army through any idea of reof the State is next attacked. The of the State is next attacked. The part of the Stat school fund, was checked and baf- State of its property on one pretence or beautiful women say "I am independent; are from Goldsboro'. but it seems that the State's interest another, and it should be stopped in time. I am progressive," and the beauty is gone. but it seems that the State's interest he Central Railroad is about to become he Central Railroad is about to become he complished iniquity. Surely the hear at least all woman may be by pursuing the true life ernor and his State Militia to keep down accomplished iniquity. Surely the that can be said against this iniquity be- of woman. Miss Asher spoke only about the Ku Klux.—Raleigh Sentinel. twenty minutes, and then left the field to the blonde-the young veteran, Miss Etta Soule, who was introduced by a lady as ready to speak on "Woman's Rights to dard Office, was knocked down and rob- majority is estimated at 20,000. the Ballot," and as an eloquent and talent-The Jacksonville Board of Trade lately ed young lady, who was perfectly equal to the occasion. Little Miss Soule, bringing and gave their money to build it. the report of its proceedings, for especial with her to the footlights the powerful know who struck him, as he received the great idea, of which it was the first laudation of Geo. W. Swepson. Two of auxiliary of several years' experience as a was a grand Railway line its principal spokesmen were his lawyers, public speaker in the cause of total abstinence, went bravely into the subject, and stretching through the heart of the in the progress of the meeting, Judge talked for half an hour. She urged that tleman who was passenger on the Peters-From this great artery veins or James M. Baker, by way of dissent, made have sould not change her. The hallot was burg train, which arrived at Weldon on ch Roads were to extend into every some reference to Gen. Littlefield, he ap- boxes could not change her. The ballot was of the land; and all were to pour their pears to have been promptly interrupted, the true educator, and woman will only be Saturday last, that a Mr. Tilghman, conspres toward the sea, within our own and Messrs. Sanderson and L'Engle (I benefited by it. If the ballot box had be-nected with one of the Weldon Hotels, in ders, enrich our own people and build quote from the Jacksonville Union,) come so corrupt as stated, could it be im- attempting to jump on the train, while "stated that Mr. Swepson repudiated the proved by leaving it in the hands of these crossing the bridge, missed his footing people, then timid and economical, action of Gen. Littlefield." Littlefield, political scamps, or would we improve it and fell under the train. Both legs were ppealed to on this ground to stand it is not denied, was Swepson's agent be- by taking advantage of woman's ennobling crushed, one of them being entirely cut avation, and their State pride rallied fore the late Legislature of Florida for the influence? Were the intelligent women off, from which he died the same night. appeal. For years and years they promotion of Swepson's schemes. And, as of the country to be governed by corrupcheerfully paid taxes for this great has been repeatedly charged, by the use tion without raising a cry of indignation. -slowly the mattock and the spade of Swepson's money and by drafts drawn while a prize-fighter, with brass in his face t—slowly the mattock and the spade of Swepsel's money and space of the spade of Swepsel's money and space of the space of "After the passage" (I now quote from an | Congress to legislate for good and ing her, discovered a tape worm, which insure Magee. The Democratic ticket is elected Westward with majestic strides.—
ow pauses in the last pass of the Blue editorial in the Union of August 3d. writintelligent women? At this point Miss he was not fortunate in withdrawing withten before the editor had seen Swepson,) Soule got "stuck." She had been speakwhilst the way is opening for him to "of the bill came the little piece of ras. ing without notes or one, and was getting ealth of the great valley beyond! In cality by which an important provision along bravely until this almost fatal point hese weary years citizens have waited out dividends, knowing they could against fraud was stricken out." And we The poor little oratress became very red one until a through connection with suppose it is this "little piece of rascality," in the face, with the audience in the front West was established. Now that this on the part of Littlefield, which the advo- and the brunette sitting behind, and doubtest done; now that a direct line of cates of Swepson, now that the rascality less agonized at her discomfiture. One. from Augusta pours its great freights has been exposed, tell us Swepson has re- two, three, four, five seconds, ten seconds. on this Road; now that the Charlotte pudiated. And I have no doubt Swepson nearly half a minute, passed, and still the Rutherford Road will soon pour into told them so-in words. But how about missing word would not come to her memdepots another stream of trade and his acts? Do they show that he repudi- ory. She stamped her little foot and el, and various others are in course of ates Littlefield? Not a bit of it. Why do clutched at her throat in her agony. Then struction to become also its feeders and I say so? For this reason: At the meet- she looked down in the audience at a man

> From the Milwankee Wisconsin. The Smartest Girl in Michigan_A Hero-

While our steamer Norman lay wooding

up at Port Oneida, on the Michigan shore, wore a cheap calico dress, minus the hoops, with a little gingham shaker, nearly hiding her face. She was rather undersize, with a supple figure, and an air of modest assuthe presence of a duchess. "That's the hearing a cannon snap in the bushes on smartest girl in Michigan," said the engineer, as she passed out the gangway. The girl gave no heed to admiring glances and compliments that followed her, but straightway sought her little fish-cabin, where she quiry of the old dockman, we learned that seventeen, was the oldest of a family of an even dozen, living in a little double log- the crime. He now lives near Fayetteville. cabin, on the high bank above the shore. Her father came here from Buffalo some dozen years ago, went to clearing timber, selling wood to steamboats, and raising stuff on his land. Lanie, the oldest girl, was the "little captain" from the start, and showed pluck beyond her years. In out among the wood-choppers, before she In summer she would wander off a berrying, or be down among the nets of fishing boats. It was her greatest delight to get waves. At ten, she was a trim little sailor herself, and would coast off for miles alone. At twelve she would allow no boy to pass her with sail or oar. For the last three years "Lanie" has been master of a handsome fishing craft and a set of "gill nets." She puts them out early in April, and continues them till late in the fall. She is out every morning at daylight, and again in the evening, except in the roughest weather. She takes a younger sister along to help to set and draw the nets. She often brings in a couple of hundred fine lake trout and white-fish at a haul. She dresses them, tries out the oil, packs and sends them away to market. Her August and September catch amounted to over \$300. Besides her fishing receipts she has taken in over \$170 this season for berries, picked at odd hours by herself and sister. All her money goes to her father. Month after month, he packs it away in old sacks and stockings under his bed; night after night he guards it with sabre and pistol.-

In all, she is said to have earned him over \$3,000. Of course, the old man is proud the liveliest twinkle of satisfaction. Dan-She will go out in any blow and come in with full sails. Her white mast and blue pennon is known by people far along the coast. Boats salute her in passing; boys swing their hats in proud recognition. Without knowing it, Lanie Borfein is a

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, though doubtful if the defects of our labor system can be remedied by the immigration of

We know that many of our planting friends have decided in the affirmative. It amendment, have been sent forward, chief-

North Carolina_Ku Klux and Niggers, The Governor of North Carolina is evi-

Mrs. Flutterbug says she can't under-

STATE NEWS

Is THAT So ?- A little bird has whispered to us that the stockholders' meeting N. C. Railroad, will probably be countermanded. - Raleigh Sentinel.

TROOPS ARRIVED. - We notice the arrival

We learn a company of this regiment is

ROBBERS ABROAD. - We learn that Mr. W. H. Ferrell, an employe in the Stanbed of his watch, &c., on Fayetteville stoke before he saw the assailant.

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- We learn from a gen-

out breaking into many pieces. He thinks the worm, when whole, would have measured forty feet in length.

Raleigh Standard. terms of the Superior Courts as follows: tion was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

For the county of Rutherford, first Monday, February, 1870. For the county of Polk, last Monday,

January, 1870. For the county of Cleveland, third Monday, February, 1870. These courts will be held until business case will be heard Thursday. is disposed of. Only civil cases will be

tried.—Raleigh Standard. The Conference of the M. P. Church will meet in Mt. Pleasant Church 5 miles Thirty-nine counties return to the lower House north of Thomasville, in Davidson coun- 9 Republicans and 21 Democrats. Eleven coun-

T. H. PEGRAM. A MEETING of the friends of a railroad extension from Spartanburg, S. C., to The result of yesterday's election is as follows Asheville, N. C., will be held in the court- | Senate-Democrats 13; Republicans 8. Househouse at Spartanburg, on the evening of Democrats 33; Republicans 4. The Democrats there came aboard a pleasant, barefooted Tuesday, November 16, at 7 P. M., for the gain 4 on joint ballot. German girl, with a pail of berries. She purpose of devising a scheme for the con-

struction of this important railroad. PIKE A COLONEL -- Recent military movements have rendered an increase in the jority at from seven to ten thousand. Senate rance that denoted a girl of genuine stamp, Governor's military family necessary, and 17 Democrats; 15 Republicans. Democratic gain but that told the boys to keep out of her hence he has appointed Pike, of the Stan- of 2. House very close. Present estimates the way. All the men about the boat and dock dard, Aid-de-camp, with the rank, and we House, Republicans 66; Democrats 62, with sev-Ral. Sentinel.

RADICALISM. -- Sherrod Andrews, a promi nent negro politician, and Radical office was mending nets, by the shore. On in- holder of Edgecombe, is now a refuge from justice, having been caught by Messrs. our little barefoot maiden, though only Shaw & McCabe, merchants of Tarboro, stealing bacon. He has been indicted for

EXPORT TABLE.

STATEMENT of the principal articles of Produce exported from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the month ending 31st October, 1869, as compiled from the reports of the Daily Journal, and compared with exports of same articles for October, 1868:

Turp.

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	New York.	1,783 815 34,810	8,046	2,511	30,310 75,297	105,525 76,700
	Boston.	951 786 5,076	150 10	123	190,000	
	Philad'a.	475 25 3,664 806	228 230	93		293,250
	Baltimore.	929 3,302 1,094	1,735	453	173,600	
	Portsmouth Va.	101				
COASTWIS	Rockland, Me.				87,579	
TWISI	Portsmuoth N. H.				109,731 (182,6 35	
E.	Providence, R. I.				182,635	
000	Salem, Mass.	450			123,547	
	Total, Oct., 1869.	4,131 1,626 46,903 4,244	10,021	3,180	1 245,049 75,297 398,775	78,700
	Total, Oct., 1868.	4,435 1,457 34,096 4,364				10.00
	London.	2,061				
	Liverpool.	1,921				
H	Mayaguez, P. R.	49			138,380	
FOREIGN	Demarara.	815	00		264,731	
	Hamilton, Bermuda.			90	84,209 6,759	
Man M.	Total, Oct., 1869.	2,061 1.936 114		90	487,320 6,759	
	STATE OF THE PARTY	: : : :		: : :		
18 57	Total, Oct , 1868.					
GRAND	Total, Oct , 1868. October, 1869.	6,192 1,626 48,889 4,358	10,021	3,270	1,7+2,369 82,056 398,775	78,700

4,435 1,457 34,096 4,364 4,364 4,364 5,119 5,119 5,119 5,129 5,129 1,433 1,433 1,525 23,525 90,286

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From Raleigh Holden's Militia. BALEIGH, Nov. 2-P. M. The negro militis excitement is unatated. A ompany has been sent to the upper part of Wake county and are creating much disturbance, making threats and insulting fem tles.

A party waited on the Governor to-day on the subject but got no satisfaction.

troops are withdrawn, for the people are warmed Corron Bagging almost past endurance. Reflecting citizens con- Gunny, #yd 25 € demn the whole movement as unnecessary and

Massachusette Election, Boston, Nov. 2-P. M.

The vote is comparatively small. Claffin's Sheeting, Geo, M. Brooks (Republican) has been elected street last Saturday night. He does not from the 7th district, and succeeds Boutwell. The Legislature is yet undecided, but anti-prohibitionists are processioning with head.

Maryland Election

I very precinct democratic. Vo e tight. Ma-

CHICAGO, NOV. 3-P. M.

Citizens ticket by large majority conceded.

MOBILE, Nov. 2-P. M. The election passed off to-day without the TAPE WORM IN A Cow.—A gentleman slightest disorder. The vote is very light. Total by 1,000 majority.

From Alabama.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has commissioned Hon. J. L. Henry to hold special missioned Hon. J. L. Henry to hold special eration it failed by a vote of 30 to 32. The mo-

From Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, OHIO, NOV. 3-NOOD.

The Superior Court has issued an injunction against the Board of Education for excluding the Bible and Sacred music from Public Schools. The

WHEELING, VA., NOV. 3-P M. ties unheard from.

The Election in West Virginia,

New Jersey Election. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3-P M.

New York Election.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-P M. The latest returns indicate the Democratic ma-

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3-P. M. The great success and interest manifested by the farmers at the State Fair to-day is regarded Friday... 175 here as the very best sign of the returning pros | Saturday . 145 perity of the State.

There were quite twenty-five thousand per- Wednesday 42 morrow is the city peoples' day.

ter than ever had here. Agricultural Bureau, arrived to-day.

New York Markets.

moderate, and we note a full stock on market. There is only a light enquiry, and we quote small lots at the following figures: Second hand country. There is only a light enquiry, and we quote small lots at the following figures: Second hand country. There is only a light enquiry, and we quote small lots at the following figures: Second hand country. There is only a light enquiry, and we quote small lots at the following figures: Second hand country. The wardens and vestrymen of this Parish will attend the funeral of the descaped in a body, and wear the usual badge of some solutions of pure, satin-like texture is obtained. The plainest features are made to glow with Healthful Bloom and Youthful beauty.

BESSWAX—Comes in sparingly, and sells at 360 and the press of the family of the deceased and the press of the family and pressed the fam glow with Healthful Bloom and Youthful beauty. 37 cents # 16. To preserve and Dress the Hair use Lyon's nov 5-39-1m Kathairon.

The Shivering Season.

The Shivering Season.

It is impossible to suppose that any human being can consider an attack of Fever and Ague a slight visitation. And yet thousands act as if such a calamity was of no consequence; while thousands are about 325 bales at 23, 24, 24\frac{1}{24}\frac{1} ands who are actually suffering from the distressing complaint neglect to adopt the certain means of cure. It ought to be known in every locality quantity at 25 cents # dozen. subject to this scourge, or which is infested with remittent fever, or any other epidemic produced vian Guano, \$00@\$95; Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando by malaria, that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS taken in advance or at the commencement
of the unhealthy season, will fortify the system
against the atmospheric poison which generates
these distempers. This admirable invigorant—
harmless, agreeable, and possessing rarer medicinal virtues than any other tonic at present known,
will break up the parayysms of intermittent or
Bulz's Superphosphate (50); Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando
Guano, \$70; Patapseo do. \$65; Pheenix do. \$55;
Wilcox, Gibbs & Co'e Manipulated do. \$70; E. F.
Ooe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Bangh's
Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros
Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone
Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co.
Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette
188; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58; Berger &
189; Bulz's Superphosphate \$60, all \$70; and \$70, a remittent fever in from forty-eight hours to ten | 1bs. | FLOUR - There is no change to report in prices a thievish neighborhood wise men bar their doors and windows, yet strange to say if the same bls., all of which changed hands from wharf at neighborhood happens to be pervaded by arial \$7 50 for pine bbls. poison they seldom take the trouble to put their Grain-In the Conn market we have no material alteration to report for the week just closed. poison they seldom take the trouble to put their podies in a state of defence against the subtle enemy. Shivering victims endeavoring in vain to warm your blue hands over the fire, or consuming in dealers' hands, and the demand is unusually meagre. We quote in the small way from store at \$1 30@1 35 \$\text{#}\$ bushel, bags including that HOSTETTER's BITTERS is an absolute, OATS—Are in moderate supply, and are retailing from store at \$5@90 cents \$\text{#}\$ bushel, as in quanticket.

DERSONS desiring to attend the Cape Fear Agricultural Association's Fair on the 16th November, each day and return at night, can purchase tickets good for the four days for Five OATS—Are in moderate supply, and are retailing from store at \$5@90 cents \$\text{#}\$ bushel, as in quanticket. nov 3

NOTICE The Hereby Given that application will be made to the next session of the General Assembly for an act incorporating the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 3, 1869. 32-1wd-3tw nov 8-

in the first pines, if there were no

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. Eastern at \$1 10@\$1 15 \$100 Bs., as in

BEESWAX, B 35 @ 37 LIME, # bbl.0 00 @ 0 00 Bannels, Sp'ts T., each. From store 0 00 60 1 2nd hand. 2 40 @ 2 75 Molasses, & gailon, New ... 3 00 @ 3 25 Cuba, hinds .52 @ do bbls .55 @ Tallow ... 18 @ 21 Sugar house.00 @ do bbls. .43 @ 45 Syrup, bbls. .60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, COFFEE, & fb., 40 Turpentine # 280 fb 30 Virgin — 0 0 @ 2 7 Strict Mid'g 00 @ 244 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Rosin, pale 4 25 @ 5 50 do No. 1..2 50 @ 4 00 do No. 2 .1 65 @ 2 00 do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 60 Flax 261@ Double Anc'r271@ 28 | Spirits Turpentine,

Rope, & Ib. . . 7 @ CORN MEAL, 423 DOMESTICS, Oils, & gallon, Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Yarn, \$5 152 10 @ 2 15 Kerosene .. PEA NUTS, .2 00 @ 2 15 POTATOES, Sweet, bush 90 @ 1 00

FEATHERS, BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-P. M. Herring.

East....0 00 @ 6 50 Shoulders...19 20 N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 Hog round, 21 @ 22 N.C.roe. 9 00 @ 0 00 do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 do gross, 0 0 @ 7 00
Dry Cod, 2 h 9 @ 10
Flour, 2 bbl., Northern Shoulders . 17 @ FLOUR, & bbl., Northern Snouncers. 127 & Family ... 8 00 @12 50 Lard, N. C. .. 20 @ do North'rn 17 @ Fine, ... 5 75 @ 6 25 Butter, N. C. 25 @ do North'rn 40 @ Ex. Super 6 50 @ 7 00 do North'rn 40 @ Cheese 16 @ NORTH CAROLINA, Cheese... 16 @ 20 Port, Northern, bbl Superine. 9 00 @ 9 25 Oity Mess 33 50 @34 00 GLUE, \$7 B. 18 @ 20 Thin " 32 00 @33 06

GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 Prime, ... 31 50 @32 00 Oats.......75 @ 90 | cargo ... 0 00 @ 1 75 | Feas. Cow.1 05 @ 1 10 | Rice, rough 0 0 @ 0 00 | American ... 1 70 @ 1 75 | Carolina, ... 9 @ 10 | SUGAR, * 15.

Inon, # ib., Soap, # ib. English, ass'd 8 @ 10 Northern, ... 7 @ 13 Wilmington, Ext. Family, 101@ American, ref. 0 @ 10 Hoop, Pale...... 8 (SHINGLES, W M.,

| \$\frac{1}{2}\$ LUMBER, (River, Mill Fair. 8 50 @ 9 50 F'r Bds. 15 00 @17 00 Mill, inferior to Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 6 50 @ 7 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, D...10 @ 11

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. TURPENTINE-In the market for this article w

ed. There has existed a steady demand, and arrivals have been taken readily at \$2 75 for sofe, and \$1 60 for hard, \$\Phi\$ bbl. of 280 lbs. The receipts for some weeks have been exceedingly light, and confined to small lots, and since last

review comprise only 405 bbls., as follows: 2 75 1 60 sons at the grounds. Nearly all of them were Spirits Turpentine—The market for this arti-Virginia farmers or citizens of other States. To-de opened on Friday last quite firm, and sales during the day were made at 424 cents for coun-

At noon the blooded stock was paraded, and over two hundred pure blood horses were in line, a greater show than was ever made in Virginia then, however, there has been rather more firmbefore. "Hotspur," a Philadelphia horse, won buyers at 424@424 cents. Closing steady at these the six hundred dollar prize, which was given by figures, with a very light stock in receiver's hands. The week's sales are as follows:

The display of agricultural implements is bet- Friday........105 casks at 42½ cents per gallon. Tuesday.....

during the week, and has advanced 5 cents. The great affliction.

On motion of S. L. Fremont, they were referred. bbl.—last sales being at highest figures.

Remember, Hagan's Magnolia Balm is the thing that produces these effects, and any Lady can secure it for 75 cents at any of our stores.

37 cents & 16.

BEEF CATTLE -Are being brought to market rather slowly, but we note a moderate supply in butchers' hands, and demand light, except for a prime article. We quote on the hoof at 8@10

Cont Meal.—The market is very well supplied at present, and the demand is principally in the retail way. Sales are being made from the mills at \$1 35@\$1 40 \$\mathre{B}\$ bushel. Corron.—The marketopened on Friday last at a slight advance on former quotations, and ruled quite firm up to the close of Wednesday's busi-

erate stock, and sell at the following quotations:

Arrow, 6½@7 cents; Buckle, 6½@7 cents % lb.

Eggs—Are in moderate supply, and sell by the

will break up the paroxysms of intermittent or Butz's Superphosphate, \$60-all \$\ \text{ton of 2.000}

days. Such is the universal testimony from dis- of Northern brands. The market is fully suptricts where periodical fevers have been combat-ted with this powerful vegetable Chologogne. In

from store at 85@90 cents & bushel, as in quantity and quality.—Pras—None of consequence coming in, and the market is moderately supplied with Cow, with a light demand. We quote

We are opposed to the contract, let,

Time—There is a fair local demand, and supply light. A cargo of 1,600 casks was received a few days since, and selling in lots to suit at \$1.75 LUMBER Is in moderate stock, and nothing of

moment doing. We continue to quote as fol Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -per 0rdinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards..... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as Bepecifications.... 23 00 @ 24 00 Pra Nurs - None of the old crop worthy of re-

port on market, and therefore no sales. A few small lots of new crop have been brought in and sold but at figures that would be no criterion of the market. We therefore omit quotations. POTATOES—Irish are in very good supply, and sell from store at \$2 50@\$3 \$2 bbl. Sweet consell from store at \$2 50@43 \$\text{ bbl. Sweet continue to arrive freely, and sell at \$0@9) cents \$\text{continue to arrive freely, and sell at \$0@9) cents \$\text{continue to arrive freely, and sell at \$0.000 cents \$\text{continue to arrive freely, are \$0.000 cents \$\text{continue to arrive freely at \$0.000 cents \$\text{continue to a

bushel. POULTRY—The market is rather better supplied, but prices remain about the same. Live chickens sell at 25@35 cents, and grown fowls at 40@ 45 cents each.
Provisions.—No North Carolina Bacon coming

to market, and the stock is entirely worked off. For retailing purposes there is considerable en-No. 1... 27 00 @28 00
No. 2... 22 00 @23 00
No. 3... 14 00 @16 00
Mullets... 8 00 @ 11 50
Herring.

| Middlings... 21 @ 22
| Middlings... 21 @ 22 quiry, and prime lots would readily command high figures. No sales have taken place that we price here is a shade lower. A fair business is doing from store at 171@18 cents for shoulders, 201@21 cents for sides, and 22@24 cents for hams.——LARD.—There is a fall stock of Northern in the hands of dealers, and we quote as selling at figures ranging from 17½ to 23 cents & lb., as in quality. — Pork—Is in moderate stock, and the demand is principally in the retail way. For store quotations we refer to our table. way. For store quotations we refer to our table.

SALT—The supply of ground is fully fair, and a
moderate business is doing from store at \$170@1
75 for American, and \$175@1 80 # sack for Liverpool. A cargo of 3,000 sacks was received from Liverpool a day or two since, and sold from ves-

Shingles-No demand of consequence from shippers, and the market rules dull. We quote Common at \$2 50@\$3, and Contract at \$4@\$5 TIMBER-Is in fair enquiry for mill purposes,

and owing to the low stage of the water courses there is very little reaching market at present. Our figures in table represent last prices paid.
Wood—Is very scarce, and finds ready sale.—We quote by the quantity at \$2 75@3 25 for pine and ash, \$3 50@\$1 for oak, and \$4 \$2 cord for lightwood.

FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports rule without material change in price. Vessels have arrived more freely within the past week, and have generally obtained cargoes at rates quoted in table.

Rates of Freight.

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	Spirits Turpentine, "	0 00	@	1	00		00	0	0	-	
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	Cotton, per bale.	00	0	2	50			0		1	
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	Flaxseed, per bush.	00	@		15	1		0		1	
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	Spirits Turpentine, "	0 00		1	00		00			6	
	Rosin, "	0 00		100	60		00			500	
	Cotton, per lb.		(0)		16			0		-	
	Cotton Goods per bale.	0 00			75	0	00		1	é	
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	Lumber					00			8		
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1	Rosin, "	0 00			50		00		0	5	
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i	To Boston.		64		10		00	0		v	
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WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET, CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON.

Gold		1 27
Silver	1 22	1 24
Exchange on Norther	rn Cities., dis't	par
N. C. Bonds, old		47
N. C. Bonds, (Specia	1 Tax) 38	40
new	87	38
Wilmington City Bon	nds, 8 %ct. 78	80
	7 4 68	70
**	6 44 66	68
Wilmington Ci y 6s,	Gold Int'rst 00	72
N. Han. County bond		69
5 years		75
BAI	NK NOTES.	
Buy.	Sell. Buy.	Soll.
Cape Fear38	00 Lexington 2	00
Bank of N. C 43	00 Min'rs & Plant's'36	00
Farmers' Bank31	00 Wilmington,38	00
Merchant y' 55	00 Wadesboro', 30	- 00
Charlotte,37	06 Commerce15	00
Commercial35	00 Greensboro' Mut 5	00
Fayetteville, 15	00 Clarendon 3	.00
Roxboro',50	00 Yanceyville 3	06
Washington, 2	00 Thomasville 18	00
Lor'atnat Gua'm 20	00	0.3

WILMINGTON, Oct. 30th, 1869.

BARRELS.—Receipts of empty spirit barrels are moderate, and we note a full stock on market. There is only a light enquiry, and we greates.

the city.

From the minutes.

B. E. TERRY, Ohairman. H. H. Robinson, Secretary.

In Stafford, Conn., October 24th, Major CHARLES RUSSELL, a native of Wilmington, N. C., but for many years a resident of Texas. aged 46 years and 3 months. In Timmonsville, S. C., on the 30th of October, Rev. JNO. M. SIMMONS, aged 69 years.

In Onslow County, on 25th September last, 1869, OARRIE WARD, aged 12 years, 8 months, and 25 days, youngest child of Solon and M. Caroline

In this city, on Saturday night, Oct. 30th, Mr. FRED. KLING, a native of Germany, aged 48 In Duplin county, N. C., Oct. 29th, 1869, AB-NER MERRITT, aged 57 years. At her late residence, near Flemington, on Waccamaw Lake, on the 26th day of October, Mrs. A. M. POWELL, aged 85 years. Mrs. Powell was noted for her superior intelligence and many Christian virtues. She was devotedly loved by her numerous friends and relatives—her place cannot be filled in the communi-ty. "Thus another link is broken in the chain that binds the present to the past generation."

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R CO.,) OFFICE ENG'R AND GEN, SUP'T, WILMINGTON, N. C., Qct. 31st, 1869.

Engineer and Superintendent. oct 31

plied with Cow, with a light demand. We quote by the quantity at \$1 05@1 10 \$\pi\$ businel.

Note:

BIGE—Supply of clean is light, and about sufficient to meet the retail demand. We quote Carlolina by the cask at 9\pi 10 cents \$\pi\$ ib.

HAY—Is in very good stock, and market steady. Receipts and sales for the week are about 250 bales Northern at 72\pi 275 cents, and 580 bales for the week are about 1250 bales Northern at 72\pi 275 cents, and 580 bales for the week are about 1250 bales Northern at 72\pi 275 cents, and 580 bales for the week are about 1250 bales Northern at 72\pi 275 cents, and 580 bales for the week are about 1250 bales Northern at 72\pi 275 cents, and 580 bales for the week are about 1250 bales Northern at 72\pi 275 cents, and 580 bales for the week are about 1250 bales for the week are about 12 A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WHO HAS HAD over two years experience in teaching, and who is well recommended, desires a situation. Persons who are in need of a toacher, will please address, TEACHER,
Lillington, New Hanover Co., N. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

DEATH OF JUDGE PERSON.

The Hon. SAMUEL JONES PERSON died in this city yesterday morning at half past four o'clock. We are sure that this announcement will be received by his many friends and admirers throughout the entire State with the same poignant sorrow which of the best of citizens; one of our leading lawyers ; one of our most gifted men. He was so esteemed, wherever known, and his

Judge Person was born in Moore county, in February 1823, and graduated with the first honors of the University of North sessions of 1846-'47 and 1848-'49, and esless and able debater.

Marrying in this city in 1849, he soon was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Law and Equity, which position he reand yet he won a State-wide reputation for his learning as a lawyer, his promptness and impartiality as a judge, and his firmness, patience and kind courtesy as a man.

The remainder of his public life was county of New Hanover in the Legislature of the State beginning in 1858 and continning throughout the war. His own conknow how ably and faithfully he performed his duties during those eventful years. He was firm and decided in his views-true to what he believed to be the best interests of for it. his State and country, nothing could seduce ! public or private life.

Since the war he has confined himself coming more comprehensive, and his recent efforts, in important cases, are regarded as among the ablest of his life. His ing men of his profession. He was an original thinker. He was not so much the ing them, and firm and decided in mainmust sadly mourn the untimely fate which has cut him down in the glory and the strength of his manhood.

not yet shrouded from our sight, we hardly dare trust ourselves to speak of him. Let it suffice for us to say that he was an christian gentleman.

vestryman from the time of its dedication. Daily Journal 31st.

The Control of the Co The Proclamation Again,

The recent proclamation of Governor HOLDEN is certainly one of the most remarkable productions that ever emanated Nation in any age. It is remarkable in of concealing its partisan character .-Minutely detailing a series of acts well gravest provocation, he studiously avoids any reference to that provocation. He negro who was shot and two of those who from the effect of this shameless partisan were good. Whoever heard before of this were hung in Orange, had set fire to barns and untruthful proclamation upon an proposition to lease this great road? No and stables at three different places on the already excited, exasperated and injured one. The announcement of the lease came same night; that the whole year's crop of those three white men, with their stock, of the Chief Magistrate as the crowning was consumed; that one of the white citizens was so overcome by the destitute condition in which he found himself so suddenly, that in his despair he committed suicide. It is well known also, that the other negro who was hung was persistent in avowing his intention to commit a rape cotemporaries of the State press. We upon a respectable white girl near whom select from papers of both politics. The he lived. It is stated also that within the press and the people all unite to pronounce last ten days a negro committed a rape it one of the most stupendous swindles upon a white woman in Chatham, for ever attempted to be perpetrated upon which he was killed. It is well known the people of the Sate : also, that Mr. James Haughton, a highly From the Charlotte Democrat, (Conservative.) respectable citizen of that county, was on Saturday night shot from his horse by negroes in ambush. Our readers are fa- of the N. C. Railroad had agreed to lease miliar with the state of affairs in Jones and that valuable and important work to the Lenoir counties also. The murder of Col. President of the Raleigh & Gaston Road, Netherentt, as well as that of the Foscue family, is still unavenged.—

Stockholders are to receive an annual divi-The negroes who were taken out of the dend of six per cent.

of the people, but as the advocate of "the

friends of the Government." The proclamation is remarkable also for be offered as an excuse. It says, "if there be those who counsel resistance to estabthe necessity of it causes us. He was one lished authority, such persons are traitors." No one better than Governor Hol-DEN knows how utterly untrue is such an of Court by His Honor, Mayor Neff, is a certainly the Stockholders cannot receive sad loss is one which the State shares in case precisely in point. He resisted the six per cent., because the leases do not and earnestly to forward the work, and Mrs. E. A. Nichols (deaf mute), Miss M. South Carolina had been in the happy byeauthority of Judge Cantwell, yet it is not obligate themselves to pay more than a pretended either he or his counsel were contract because if the Road is to be

But this is not the only remarkable assertion in the proclamation, for it de-Carolina in 1843. He studied law under clares that "if there be those who, with- than has been promised by the contracting the late Judge BADGER, and came to the out precept or order, hang or shoot, or parties bar in 1844. He represented the county of otherwise deprive any one of life, such Moore in the State Legislature during the persons are murderers and should be punished accordingly." The sentence of the law pronounced by a competent Court ed as favoring the contract. We do not will forward such articles of merit as they ing many facilities. School rooms, hall, will justify its officer in taking life, believe that he is dishonest or that he may have. Let us all unite to make the dining room, etc., are prepared with a tablished at once an enviable character as will justify its officer in taking life, a faithful representative, and a firm, fear- but if there be any anthority in to hang or shoot any one, we know not in mistaken if he favors the contract recently whom it is vested. Governor Holden, made by the Directors of his Road. afterwards made it his place of residence, however, who thoroughly understands the and maintained the same high stand at the meaning of the English language, proclaims bar and in polities which he had previously to the people "in the most solemn manenjoyed in his native county. In 1854 he ner" that to shoot or hang without precept or order is murder. The unavoidable inference and implication is that to shoot or hang with precept or order is not murder. signed in 1858. He was comparatively a This is a singularly unfortunate expression young man when elevated to the Bench, and withal a suggestive one. It at once brings to mind the fact that until recently Governor Holden was the chief officer of the League, and the further fact that he avowed in a public speech his previous knowledge of an intended attack by armed men-men prepared to shoot if not to be of greatest benefit to the State and peospent as the representative of his adopted hang-upon a personal and political ene- ple. my, and that he justified the attack in the presence of a Court and in defiance of the attempts of that Court to silence him. Whether Mr. Jos. W. HOLDEN, Speaker of stituents and the people of North Carolina the House, and Mr. Pike, Editor of the Standard, had any precept or order to shoot or hang Mr. Turner we know not, sorbing subject of interest in this though we feel sure that had they killed him the law would not have touched them

Neither do we know whether those nehim from the performance of his duty in groes, who from the public roadside shot railroad monopoly in comparison with down Mr. JAMES HAUGHTON in Chatham county, had any precept or order so to do or not. We do know, however, that after to the duties of his profession. Enjoying it was done the Standard, the official organ the matter as a legitimate transaction, and eigh & Gaston? Do they not know that words and their changed forms given bea very extensive and lucrative practice, his of North Carolina, applauded the act in see if, even in that light, the State and the freights are now more than fifty per cent mind was constantly expanding and be- the strongest terms, and we do know further that Governor Holden omitted to ileges which are bieng bargained away. enumerate it as an outrage or as a viola-

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about mind was eminently a legal mind. His the proclamation, however, is contained in natural gifts placed him among the lead- the threat to "proclaim those counties in last year were over three hundred thousand a state of insurrection." This is in per- dollars, and it is believed that this year fect accord with the "warning" recently given by the Standard to the people of student of the thoughts of other men, as Orange that there was a terrible secret are not benefited at all, but on the conhe was carefully and rigidly attentive to power in their midst "surely preparing to his own. He was cautious in forming his crush them." The "warning" accomopinions-bold and independent in assert- plished nothing, for in less than a week thereafter two barn-burning negroes were hung in that very county. Neither do we taining them. Such a man might well look think Governor Holden's proclamation forward to a long career of brilliant use- will frighten anybody. The people know fulness, and his friends and his country that the most solemn declaration the Governor can make in regard to the existence of an insurrection in any particular locality will be a perfectly impotent declaration, unless possibly it may affect the which runs across the extreme Eastern As a man, while his loss is freshly press- power of the Legislature to borrow money ing upon us, and his mortal remains are under 5th Section 5th Article of the Constitution. The 9th Section 1st Article of the Constitution of the State declares that with the Wilmington & Weldon Road at 'all power of suspending laws or the exe- Goldsboro'. This latter connection is but cution of laws by any authority without active and enterprising citizen-a just and the consent of the representatives of the generous associate—a firm and steadfast people, is injurious to their rights and friend-a devoted husband and father-a ought not to be enforced." If the Gov- Road and consequently the great through ernor cannot without consent of the Legis- route for Southern freight and travel. lature suspend the laws or the execution He died a communicant of St. John's of them, of what force will be his procla-Episcopal Church, of which he had been a mation that a county is "in a state of in- Carolina, forming, when completed with surrection?" If he goes there with all the militia of the State at his heels, he dare not use them save as a part of the posse of Raleigh and Gaston Road. a peace officer, for he will find only a constructive insurrection in which no insurgents appear. He can neither arrest nor punish save by the ordinary process of from the Chief Magistrate of any State or So far from giving the required consent the law, without consent of the Legislature. the Legislature in the act fixing the punthat its author scarcely makes any pretence ishment for "rebellion and insurrection against the authority of the State of North known to have been committed under the Chapter 60—expressly required the punish-Carolina or the laws thereof"-Section 2. ment to be inflicted "upon conviction this iniquitous combination. All that it thereof" in a "court having jurisdiction." demands the people will be obliged to stands forth simply as the advocate of that The event has demonstrated the wisdom of pay, as will all connecting roads. party which he terms "the friends of the the Legislature in withholding their con-Government." It is well known that the sent. We apprehend serious consequences

The North Carolina Railroad Lease

We publish to-day, instead of any further comments of our own, the views of our

people. We fear they will regard this act

We stated last week that the Directors

proper to enumerate or to characterize as We are opposed to the contract, 1st,

must cease. For none of these acts does make six per cent. dividend for the Stockhe threaten to "declare those counties to holders without encumbering it with a ably over \$240,000 net profits. Then why be in a state of insurrection," or to call out lease. 2d. We do not believe that by should it be leased for less than it is worth the militia. He says nothing about these leasing the Road the Stockholders will rethings, for he appears not as the advocate ceive six per cent. per annum, for the a palpably flagrant misstatement of the law amount of four or five hundred thousand effected long ago. -a statement for which ignorance cannot dollars. The Stockholders cannot receive a dividend until this interest is paid, and it is not provided in the contract who is to pay this mortgage interest, which certainly takes precedence over all other indebtedthe sum of \$240,000) is applied to paying assertion. The case of alleged contempt the interest on the mortgage bonds, then certain sum. 3d. We are opposed to the highest price and the best security .-Other parties will give more for the Road

The President of the Road, Maj. W. A. great respect for his opinions, and therefore we are surprised that he is representthe interests of the State or individual North Carolina to issue any precept or order Stockholders; but we do think that he is

The tax-payers of the State would prefer that the Road should be left in the hands of Maj. Smith, believing that he will increase the net receipts from year to year the work profitable to individual stock-

The whole indebtedness of the Road amounts to about \$800,000, and if this debt or the interest is partly paid, how can the contract result in any greater advantage to the Stockholders than under present man-

agement. We are friendly with the leading men of both parties in the State, and have no par- own State a large number of articles and into the manner and system of instruction ticular friends to reward or enemies to pun- animals will be exhibited. But we are de- and the progress of the pupils in the eduish, and only desire to see the public works managed or disposed of in a way that will We are independent of all "rings" and combinations, and care nothing for the frowns or smiles of either.

From the Raleigh Standard, Republican.) ONSPIRACY TO LEASE THE NORTH CAROLINA

RAILROAD. The proposed lease of the North Carolina Railroad still continues to be the ab-And well it may be, for a transaction which more deeply involves the in-Carolina. If successful it would create a which the famous, or rather infamous Camden and Amboy monopoly would be a mere bagatelle.

In the first place, however, let us look at private stockholders in the North Carolina road are receiving a fair price for the priv-The Raleigh & Gaston road is to pay six

per cent. on the capital stock on the North Carolina Road—a sum of two hundred and orty thousand dollars, yet it is credibly stated that the net earnings of the road they will be still larger. Where then is the State benefited by this tranaction ?-How are stockholders benefited? They trary, the transaction is a direct loss of from sixty to one hundred thousand dollars per year. And yet we are told that this arrangement is to the great benefit of

the State and the private stockholders! But the worst feature of the case is vet to be shown, for it proves that this proposed lease is not only a losing affair to those directly interested in the road but is an attack upon the whole people of the

State. Mark what follows: The North Carolina Railroad is the only road which crosses the State to South Carolina except the Wilmington and Weldon, portion. The North Carolina Road is made through route by connections with the Raleigh & Gaston Road at Raleigh (which is the shortest route) and by connections little used for through travel and not at all for through freight. By the proposed lease the North Carolina Road virtually becomes a part of the Raleigh and Gaston

There is another road now building which is to run from Raleigh through the middle of the State and thence to South its connections, the shortest route from the North to the South. This Road is controlled by the same men who control the

Thus then these two roads are feeders to more than two-thirds of the State, and any one examining the map of the State can that nearly all the counties west of the Wilmington and Weldon Road will be at the mercy of the Raleigh and Gaston combination, if the proposed lease is effected, and this is the object of the parties obtaining the lease. The matter once settled in their favor, up will go the freights and passenger tariffs, and a large portion of the people of the State, together with the traveling public and those who ship freight, will be at the mercy of

We do not know what means were used to consummate this bargain, but, whatever they were, we do not believe they upon the people of North Carolina like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. Its very suddenness savored too strongly of foul proof of a settled purpose to crush them dealing not to arouse the suspicions of the people. We even learn that some of the directors upon the part of the State were not notified that the meeting was to take place. In one instance we know that such was the fact. Mr. Welker, of Guilford. who is a director, has informed us that he was not notified of the meeting. Why was

Mr. Welker is a gentleman whose integrity no man has ever questioned, and who is known to have the interests of the State at heart. Why was he not notified of the meeting to consider this proposition ?-Was it thought that the transaction was of such a character that he would surely oppose it? It certainly looks so.

View it in whatever light we may, we

From the Rutherford Star, (Republican.)

ANOTHER SWINDLE. The negroes who were taken out of the Lenoir jail and killed, suffered the just punishment for the crime of committing a rape upon a white woman. Yet none of these acts does Governor Holden think

dend of six per cent.

We do not suppose that anything we can say will change the action of the Directors, but we hope facts will be presented that will cause the Stockholders to retain a contract late.

N. C. R. R. has been leased to the R. & G. Railroad Company for \$240,000 per year.

We look upon this lease of the N. C. Road as one among the numerous swindles that are being daily perpetrated upon the people by the Ring. We learn from our exchanges that the

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL outrages, or as violations of the law tha Because the Road is now so well managed objections to this lease, the price paid for The State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb must cease. For none of these acts does by Maj. Smith that we are satisfied he will the road is entirely too small. This Road This can only be explained by the "ring." In our opinion it is done for speculative reason that there is no provision in the purposes, and to prevent the consolidation contract for paying the eight per cent. inter- of this road with the Atlantic and North est on the first mortgage bonds of the Road Carolina Railroad, which in justice to the now in the hands of individuals to the people and the State, ought to have been

> Cape Fear Agricultural Association Fair. employed. As I have stated, Mr. W. J. ness. If the money received from the now nearly completed. Another week will are: parties leasing the Road (which is fixed at find everything ready for the Fair, which opens on the 16th of November. The Executive Committee have labored faithfully mute), Miss Ellen Johnson (deaf mute), they are now fully repaid in witnessing the A. Ashley. almost completed condition of the Grounds, farmed out we think it ought to be put up Everything will be ready for the reception Mr. John A. Simpson (blind), Miss N. J to the highest bidder who will give the of articles, and ample provision will be Dupree (blind). made for the care and proper exposition of The Asylum building is large and spaeverything which may be received.

> Smith, is a practical man, and we have making inquiries and promising articles siderably crowded. Their sleeping apartwould do anything, knowingly, to injure Fair a complete success. It can be done view to convenience and comfort. The if our people unite to bring it about.

> so as to reduce taxation as well as make zen, regardless of his means or business, taught. The Superintendent's residence

evidence of large numbers of people who ample room for exercise and enjoyment. will visit us on the occasion of the Fair. From abroad and from remote parts of our their proficiency, we gained some insight

North Carolina Ratiroad Lease.

they are from Norfolk to Raleigh!!

100 pounds, from Norfelk against 50 cents per 100 pounds from Wilmington to Ralference in favor of Wilmington.

Let one Company own both lines, and there will be no such competition.

Superior Court. - Disposition was made of the following cases at this tribunal yes-

Jno. Wiggins, alias Bob Hill, burglary-10 years in the State penitentiary. Eliza Carroll, larceny-nol, pros. en

Laura Wiggins, larceny-12 months in the county workhouse.

Frank Beatty, larceny-verdict of guilty-prisoner discharged.

York Dudley, larceny-4 months in the workhouse. Lem Jones, larceny-verdict not render-

Daily Journal 29th.

terday the criminal docket was finished by ling the tempest was gone over with an the trial of Nick DuBose for larceny. He was convicted and sentenced to 4 months made to portray emotions by signs, and

In the case of Lem Jones, tried for larcerny the evening previous, a verdict of guilty was rendered. A motion for a new trial will be heard this morning.

Yesterday afternoon several civil cases

Daily Jonrnal 30th.

From the St. Louis Times.

was determined in the Circuit Court yesterday, having been on trial for a number Confederate forces under the command of knowledge of music. Major General Sterling Price, the particulars of which are as follows:

James Lindsay & Co., claiming to be good loyalists, were owners and proprieafternoon, in the fall of 1864, their clerk perintendent, we proceeded first to the brought of the approach of Gen. Price's Immediately all attention was centered army. Thinking discretion the better upon him. They had been waiting somepart of valor, he left the store and made what restlessly, but hands and bodies disgood use of his legs. At that time it was continued their motion, and heads were

After the departure of the clerk, and prior to the arrival of the soldiers, James Bess, a resident of Ironton, visited the store, as he says, for the purpose of purchasing some salt, and no one being present to wait on him, he removed four sacks with the intention of paying for them uron the return of the owners.

maining.

Some time ago, James Lindsay & Co. brought an action in Iron county, against General Price, his staff officers, and Jas. Bess, claiming damages in the sum of our State. Their complexion, features nor's office in this city. \$20,000. Bess, fearing he could not receive a fair trial at home on account of the origin. prejudice against him resulting from the war, took a change of venue to St. Louis, and the case was tried before Judge Knight and a jury. Precisely the state of facts were shown as above narrated, and still, strange as it may appear, a verdict strange as it may appear as it may can see nothing that is not repulsive, and that does not indicate a purpose to do inthat does not indicate a for \$20,000 was rendered against Bess, thus charging him with the full damage from the raid—rather an arresting him with the full damage from

DEAR JOURNAL:-While in Raleigh recently I had the pleasure of inspecting the The City of Columbia Its Appearance Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, now, as it has been for many years past, under the efficient superintendence of that estimable and accomplished gentleman, Mr. Willie J. Palmer. Before I attempt a description of the Institution I will give a list of the teachers at present city this morning, and for the first time We are glad to learn that the grounds of Palmer is the Superintendent. Dr. Richthe Cape Fear Agricultural Association are ard B. Ellis is the Steward. The teachers

> Deaf Mute Department-Mr. D. R. Coleman, Mr. D. R. Tillinghast (deaf of memory were far from affording me

Blind Department-Mr. W. J. Young,

cious, but not sufficiently so for the pres-Articles are already being forwarded, ent demands. There are now in the Inand letters are being constantly received stitution 112 white pupils and it is confor exhibition. We hope all our people ments are conveniently arranged, affordchapel is large and spacious and in addi-There is nothing more calculated to de- tion to purposes of worship affords a most velope and improve our section than these excellent exhibition room. In the yard Agricultural, Commercial and Mechanical are the workshops, where cabinet making. exhibitions about to be inaugurated under shoe making and printing for the deaf the auspices of this Association. No citi- mutes and broom making for the blind are can or ought to be uninterested in their adjoins the main building and is convennecess, without detriment to his own wel- ient and comfortable in its arrangement. From every quarter we have abundant neatly and handsomly laid off, affording

sirous that our own immediate section shall cational department. Proceeding to the first not be backward in this matter. We ask explained. The scholars are first taught that any of our citizens who have articles the deaf and dumb manual, conceive and of merit will not fail to exhibit them. All acquire it by some means; but how they cannot take premiums, but everything manage it is the stumbing of comprehencreditable which may be on exhibition not sion by the mutes. How the deaf and dumb only adds to the interest of the occasion can be made to understand that the manbut gives some insight into the industry ual means something, is the great mystery and energy of the people. Their absence often with great ease and facility. Having will likewise cast reflection upon our citi- mastered the manual the book teaches zens. Let us again urge upon our people them colors, for which they have the apnot only to be present themselves but to propriate signs in their language. Then terest of every section of the State will bring with them something for exhibition. of animals and their uses, the ilthey are taught a knowledge of the names lustrations all being made by living objects and placed directly within Do the Raleigh people—business men- they are then taught by the pictures in favor the leasing of this Road to the same the books the singular and plural, by sinparties that now own and control the Ral- gle and multiplied objects with the proper people of Attica were fast losing their hold I have often heard the question asked neath. And so on to adjectives, which they portray by very expressive signs. A cheaper from Wilmington to Raleigh than class of little boys and girls were called up in this first room and were made to give For example, first class goods \$1 20 per us a description of the signs used for animals, colors and emotions (which cannot be played a remarkable aptitude. One little eigh and other articles at a similar dif- fellow, we recollect, caused us much amusement and a hearty laugh at the very genuine wry face he made in describing sour. And we found these pupils progressing with amazing rapidity, equal and in some respects even superior to those of the same age who have the advantage of hearing and speech. Answers to questions and original sentences were written, and transpositions of sentences made upon the black board with a degree of facitity and grammatical correctness that surprised us and reflected great credit upon pupils and teachers. Their names, ages and places of residence were also given with a full and apparent appreciation of their true position and exact identity. In this department I noticed a son of Mr. G. W. Priggee, of Wilmington, who appears to be

making gratifying progress. In the more advanced department there was, of course, a greater cultivation and a more thorough comprehension apparent. Here Mr. David R. Tillinghast presided, and in addition to the exercise of his pupils he gave us some superb illustrations by signs of the various emotions. SUPERIOR COURT.—At this tribunal yes- His magnificent description of Christ stileffect which was greatly heightened by his intelligent glances. The pupils were also for signs given exhibited much aptitude

in writing adjectives. In the Blind Department the exercises were less singular. In reading, by means of raised letters, and thus displaying their extreme and peculiar sensitiveness of touch, the blind afforded us much interest. One of the pupils and the teacher, Mr. Simpson, I heard read with a thick handkerchief spread over the letters. In music and singing, which is regularly taught them, the young lady pupils seem greatly to delight. They pass their fingers over the keys of the piano with singular rapidity A decidedly novel and interesting suit and sing with a plaintive harmony of tone, which goes right to the heart. Their acute susceptibility to sound is well illusof days. The case is for damages based trated by the facility with which they upon one of the raids made in 1864 by the catch an air and acquire tunes and a

I had the opportunity afforded me of seeing the pupils at dinner. The dining room is divided into two departments occupied respectively by the two distinct tors of a store in Ironton in 1861. One classes of inmates. Entering with the Suwas in charge of the store, when news was table where the deaf mutes were seated. claimed that there was a stock of goods on inclined in reverence as he approached the hand valued at seventeen thousand dollars, table and said grace by means of the signs but after the army had passed through and they so clearly understood. At its concinthe firm had returned, there was but three sion the children fell to the meal with a hundred dollars worth of merchandise re- bustle and a hearty vim. At the table for the blind the voice of the Superintendent claimed attention, and all was respectful silence when grace was said. At its conclusion a difference was noticed from the deaf mutes in turning attention to the meal. The blind helped themselves slowly and in a listless manner, clearly betokening the loss of sight.

Among the deaf mutes there are a boy and a girl, children of Chang, one of the Siamese twins, who now resides (with his and countenances clearly betoken oriental

In the Colored Department of the Institution there are fifteen pupils, all of whom are making rapid progress. Being

Road as one among the numerous swindles that are being daily perpetrated upon the people by the Ring.

In the first place, it there were no other

money orders were issued by the Postoffice apparent. To Mr. Palmer and the teach of gratitude. Altogether the Asylum is an object of great interest.

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From our Traveling Correspondent. South Carolina.

The Condition of Political Affairs... The Radical Influences_Democratic Control in the City_Wade Hampton, &c., &c.

NICKERSON'S HOTEL,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27th, 1869.

Dear Journal: - I reached this beautiful tramped over the pavements of the gallant Palmetto State's Capital. As I walked along, my eye roving with pleasure from people must endorse or condemn. one to another sweet smiling landscape, the thoughts that were aroused at the call any satisfaction; for I recollected what gone years, and remembered the tradition that it had been a seat of luxurious refinement and high social culture, and what its capital was before that infamous scourge-W.J. Sherman, litits horizon with the flames from the burning dwellings of its citizens and wrought desolation where there had een an unbroken prospect of loveliness; and then shuddered to think that the unvarying answer to all my inquiries, to the effect that those things were of the past, was true. The families that once were enabled by an unbounded wealth to supply themselves with all the means of gratifying the most fastidious tastes and of dispensing a most lavish hospitality, are with very few exceptions greatly reduced in their circumstances, and are but a poor thin shadow of their former opulent and well conditioned selves. Oh! boro' in the open daylight, forced the how many elegant homes have been made desolate by the bummers of the North !-How many fortunes were destroyed by the The grounds occupy about four acres, results of the defeat of the South! What terrible consequences have been entailed in Chatham county, Mr. James Haughton upon our people! Gentlemen penniless, and dashing about in such style as they Under the conduct of Mr. Coleman, who used to splurge, the most miserable specikindly caused the pupils to exhibit to us mens of the Cape Cod Yankee, fatten upon the riches of which they have been robbed. In the office of the Comptroler of the State to which I was obliged to go on business, saw a high public functionary in confidential conversation with a big, black, buck negre, who was talking with an air of self-

> that even the most intimate friends would sed towards one another. f possible, than in any other commonwealth of the South, for the negro majori- far forgotten themselves as to do a little the Democrats are obliged to despair the or in the little pleasantry of killing a of regaining control for many years to Ku-Klux. come. Such corruption and profligacy as exists, unrebuked in the highest official thing, and in the language of the little quarters has never been known before at boy, only slightly plagiarised, we can say, any period of the world. Athens, in the COME DOWN age of that consummate and extravagant GOVERNOR, WE KNOW demagogue Pericles, was situated no worse; THERE, BECAUSE WE HAVE SEEN for then, although the liberties of the THAT PROCLAMATION. upon the affections of the masses, and all of a witness, when upon the stand, hough the expenditures of the prodigal 'Do you know the nature and value of friend of Aspasia were rapidly depleting oath?" I wish that Holden could be put the public treasury and necessitating heavy taxation, at least there was a redeeming feature in the refined manner in which the most insidious of the Grecian rulers squandered the means and subverted the perjure themselves daily to retain that

institutions of his country. the seat of justice) is in the hands of the Philistines. All the county officers are Radicals of the most pronounced sort, and some of them are natives, who have gone cerning them, but I am told that some of courtesy towards the white people with whom they have dealings. But I am glad and that the Mayor and Aldermen are all of the right stripe.

Gen. Wade Hampton, whose family is residing at Millwood, the old family seat, has been here within the lats fewldays; but understand that he has gone just now to Mississippi, where he is planting largely and with excellent success. God bless the peerless gentleman, and award him an bundant prosperity that will insure him hrift and profit in all his undertakings !-If there is one name that excites admiration and evokes the wild plaudits of the entire Southern people, it is the name of he noble, chivalrous Hampton.

Ex-Governor Orr (who is now a Republican Judge) has been recently holding a die. I did not hear it, but the lips of the special Court at Newberry. His regular circuit is the one that has Greenville for its as he passed the door, puckered up into centre. Is it not astonishing that such a man as Orr-one who has been so honored by his State-should connect himself with such a set of adventurers as are now in power in South Carolina.

Ex-Gov. Perry is quite ill and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Nickerson's Hotel, at which I am stoping, is an establishment that would relect credit on any city. It is well managed; kept by courteous gentlemen who look carefully to the comfort of their guests; and is supplied by polite attendants, who to their work thoroughly and with affaoility. The rooms are large, well furnished and pleasant; and the table is supplied with all the substantials and delicacies and dainties that are to be found upon the

poards of other houses of the same rank. The Phoenix is the only daily newspaper at Columbia, and is doing a good business. Its editor, Mr. Julian A. Selby, is a coureous and frank gentleman. Your correscondent called on him, ascertained these acts, and consequently speaks by the

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Our Raleigh Correspondence.

the Week After_The Governors Proclaof Loyal Leaguers_State Educational Association_Cape Fear Agricultural Association Fair_The Premium List_The Yarborough House, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26, 1869. Dear Journal:-Here am I, still lingering in "our city of Raleigh" as the immortal W. W. so facetiously terms it in the numerous proclamations sent forth from brother, of course) in the western part of military headquarters, to wit, the Gover-

The contrast between the Raleigh of this week and of the one just past is very great -so much so as to be almost painful. Then, everything was one scene of bustle midst of it all, mine host of the Yarborough serted, whose lights are fled and whose with the best that could be obtained and charging him with the full damage from the raid—rather an expensive bill for four sacks of salt. Of course, the matter will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The pupils are all apparently happy, unguests are all dead—drunk or departed. The entire city seems to have sunk asleep about the 10th of November, and I only happy appealed to the Supreme Court. humane Superintendent and his kind assistants. They are cleanly, and well activity of the week previous and to have in the dedication. Two million three hundred thousand cared for, and true neatness is everywhere not yet been awaked for breakfast, in I hope, myself, to be with you in No consequence of there being no chickens ter having found honored burial in a huge

pot-pie at the Yarborough House last Sat urday.

I see by your late issues that your local editor, during his visit here, has given to the world a full and graphic account of all that transpired last week. So far so good, and with no intention of trenching upon his peculiar province have I under taken to-day to address a few lines to my dear Journal. There are things that men must think of and write of now other than Fairs and Festivals, in which the people are vitally interested and which the I presume that you have already seen

and have perhaps published, the last Pro-

clamation of the Governor. It is a master

piece of knavery, plausible to a great extent, and well calculated to deceive the unwary and the ignorant, of which latter God knows, there are enough and to spare in this State. But Mister Holden's little piece of deception, as embodied in this proclamation, has been shown up to the world, in its true colors, by an able edito rial in last Friday's Sentinel. Turner shows there, very plainly, that Holden has endeavored to impose upon the credulity of the people, and that in a proclamation on parently lenient and conciliatory, there hid much of the deep-seated malignity that has characterized the man ever since his apostacy from truth and virtue. He is very careful in the said proclamation to enumerate every transaction that will tend in any way to criminate the white people of several portions of this State, but says nothing of the wrongs perpetrated upon these whites by his negro friend and allies. For instance, he speaks of the liberation of a white man, by white men, from Chatham county perhaps, that shortly previous to that a party of negroes entered Pittsjail and liberated from there several negroes who had been confined by do process of law. And still more recently within the past ten days, at Trade's Mills as he was leaving a church, was set upon by a party of negroes and, in the endeaver to escape, his horse was killed and himself severely wounded and left for dead by the negroes, who, it is said, went immediately to Raleigh, and there upon the Fair Grounds openly boasted that they had just killed one damned Ku-Klux, and it is further more asserted that the Governor-God save the mark-was on the Grounds sufficiency and indulging in familiarities at the time, and could have heard this boast had he been so disposed. But the have been disgusted with, had they been said Governor, although chock full of the dignity and majesty of the law when sit-The condition into which political affairs ting in judgment upon the sins of his enave been plunged in this State is worse, emies, is yet the perfect embodiment of a smiling leniency when his friends have so is so disproportionately large that wrong in the way of outraging female vir-

But that proclamation, it is a funny

upon the stand and this question asked him-and there are many others, too, that I would put there with him-men who have perjured themselves for office-who office, and of whom the outraged honor of Richland District (of which Columbia is the people of this State will some day re-

quire a fearful amend! But it is not always that chicanery and fraud will lead the day, and it is not in all things that carpet baggers and scalawage over to the Republican party for the loaves are triumphant. This was well illustrated and fishes. I have not been here long a few days since in the attempt here to enough to inform myself thoroughly con- form a State Educational Association. According to previous notice a number of them behave with great generosity and gentlemen and other persons met together, and the meeting was organized by calling Rev. Sol. Pool to the Chair and Col to say that I am informed that the town of Bingham to the Secretary's desk. This Columbia is in the hands of the Democrats, was something that our friends who first proposed educational organization did no at all fancy, and, as many of those present were strangers to each other, there was much restraint felt, Col. Bingham in especial, evidencing very little regard for his close proximity to Pool. Our friends saw a propitious moment and before the uneasy feeling had time to wear away, a motion was made, seconded and carried to adjourn until next morning. That night our friend worked hard; the city was ransacked in every direction, and the next morning they mustered strong. It was resolved then that it was impracticable, at this time, to form a State Educational Association and the Convention thereupon adjourned

> venerable "Cape Codder," who was present something that looked to me very much Well, to cut a like "Euchered." long story short, the true friends of education will meet again before long and, under the auspices of the Chatham Educa tional Association, will then form their

> I hear much interest expressed in you forthcoming Fair and, from present indi cations, think that it will prove very suc cessful. I am led to believe that you will receive many articles from the middle por tion of the State, as well as from the east ern counties, and that the attendance will be very large. I find your posters and circulars almost everywhere and must say that your Executive Committee are the most perfectly indefatigable set of men that I ever saw. They seem determined to leave no stone unturned to make this their First Annual Fair, a complete suc

And, by the way, let me ask of that Committee one thing, in connection with this subject, which seems to have been somewhat ignored at the late State Fair.-Do be careful to give a preference, as fall as you can, to articles of North Carolina manufacture, thus encouraging home skill and labor. If necessary, let there be two prizes to the class, but do not let there be competition between foreign and do mestic skill. Some day we may be able to compete with the world, but not now. The premium list of your Fair seems to excite much admiration for the manner in which it has been compiled. For instance, you go to the root of things, and not only require the largest amount of butter from a single cow, but to know in what manner that cow has been treated and on what

fed; not only requires the exhibition of the largest hog-for that alone is non-sense-but distinctly state that, in awarding this premium reference will be had to the value of the feed used. And so on throughout. I am stopping here, as usual, with mine host of the Yarborough, who has not yet recovered from the great strain of the past week. I have never seen so great a rush here as was the case then ; yet, in the

vember, and to make one of those who will then throng your Fair Grounds. Yours,